

Town Topics

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Wednesday, October 14, 1987

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Sewer Expansion Strongly Opposed By Mayor Sigmund

With a rallying cry of, "Let's stop growth at the sewer line," Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced her opposition to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's request to expand the capacity of the River Road treatment plant to 13.6 million gallons per day. Current daily usage is between seven and 7½ million gallons per day.

"If we can't slow down development by sensible land use," said the mayor, "maybe we can stop it at the sewer line." Council President Marvin Reed added, "Allowing this expansion just invites additional development in the region."

The River Road plant presently has permission to process 10 million gallons per day. The mayor says the Stony Brook board is already committed to almost 9½ million gallons. This, said the mayor in a letter to the Mercer County Planning Board, will enable the plant to serve at

Continued on Page 20

Imagine This — Washington Road Closed for Repairs While the Harrison Street Bridge Is Still Not Open

Everyone agrees that the Borough must do something about Washington Road — including the Borough. Its five-year plan calls for the Borough portion of the road — from Nassau Street to the vicinity of Ivy Lane — to be reconstructed in the spring.

The Public Works Committee, headed by Councilman Richard Woodbridge, has affirmed that it wants the work to begin as planned. But Mayor Sigmund strongly disagrees. She does not want Washington Road to be closed while the Harrison Street bridge is out. At best, the new bridge won't be completed until the end of 1989.

The mayor says she understands the concerns of Mr. Woodbridge, the Public Works Committee, and Borough Engineer Carl Peters regarding the safety of Washington Road.

"This, more than any other situation, points up dramatically the conundrum the Borough finds itself in more and more frequently," said the mayor. "On the one hand, we have a decayed street system that the Borough is trying to repair in an orderly program. On the other hand, we have a limited system that has to accommodate more and more growth, so that when one major artery is closed, it is very important not to close another."

In what it appears will be his final debate on Council — he will resign officially on Thursday to move to the Township — Mr. Woodbridge is adamant about repairing the road in the spring.

"We have more complaints about Washington Road than any other," said the four-term councilman. "The Public Works Committee has decided to go with it, and I move we bite the bullet."

The mayor, expressing concern for the town's business community if the road is closed, had an alternate

Continued on Page 20

New University Gate Behind Davidson's Closes Road to E-Quad.....	3
Speed Limits Will Change on Some Roads In Township.....	3
Were Gremlins Loose in Princeton Last Week?.....	14
N.J. State Museum to Hold Retrospective Of Art by Thomas George.....	1B
Herbert McAneny Creates Rabbit Out of Thin Air for Community Players....	2B
Chamber Symphony Opens Season with Rare Collaboration.....	7B

Sharp Questioning by Neighbors At ETS Site Plan Public Hearing

The first public hearing before the Lawrence Township Planning Board as Educational Testing Service seeks permission to double its present campus produced sharp questioning. Neighbors wanted to know just how many and what kind of employees would be returned to the campus from other sites, and board members asked for proof that the conference center is not being used by other organizations.

ETS is seeking preliminary and final site plan approval to add 447,000 square feet of office space to its 370-acre campus at Rosedale and Carter roads. It also wants to add 65,000 square feet, including 50 new guest rooms and related facilities, to its conference center.

As outlined by ETS attorney Thomas Jamieson at the outset of the hearing last Monday night, the application includes a request for conditional use approval for the new buildings, because the tract is in a residential zone in which research

institutions are a conditional use. The application also includes a change in lot lines in a portion of the property to create a minor subdivision, the purpose of which is to make a new parking lot conform to the setback requirements.

ETS is also asking to be allowed to create somewhat smaller parking stalls than are required under the Lawrence Township ordinance. And it is asking for an extension of its "vested rights" once the application is approved, so that the buildings may be com-

Continued on Next Page

Wetland Restrictions Force Alliance Church To Abandon Building

Princeton Alliance Church has abandoned its plans to build a church on a 26-acre tract off Mt. Lucas Road.

Pastor Michael Valentine said that Gov. Kean's signing of the Freshwater Wetland Protection Act on July 1 "threw a shock to our engineers." The engineers made a closer analysis of the site and advised the church that "a good portion" of the 26 acres is wetlands, Mr. Valentine says.

Wetlands are defined as areas that are inundated or saturated by ground or surface water sufficient to support certain kinds of vegetation that are adapted for life in saturated soil conditions. The act regulates a broad range of activities in, or within 150 feet of, a wetland and requires an applicant to receive a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection to disturb wetlands. Another permit is required from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Given these restrictions to a building program that initially projected a church structure of 35,000 square feet, with parking for 327 cars, Princeton

Continued on Page 20

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOSER? Apparently so, when the Columbia football team came to town Saturday for its game with Princeton, the press followed, waiting for the Lions to lose their 35th in a row, and set a record for futility in the pro-

cess. Palmer Stadium hadn't seen so many radio, television, reporters and cameramen since the early sixties when the Tigers made a habit out of winning games. There may never be that many here again. (Story, page 22B) (Bob Matthews photo)

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ETS

Continued from Page 1

pleted over a longer period of time.

Under state land use law, preliminary site plan approval gives the applicant three years, and final approval adds two more years, during which the buildings can be completed as approved without having to make a new application. ETS is seeking a 10-year period of vested rights as a result of the preliminary and final approval from this application. Planning Board members as well as residents questioned the reasoning behind this request.

Although traffic issues relating to the proposed expansion had been expected to be a key topic, Mr. Jamieson told the board that ETS would grant an additional extension in order to allow the Township's traffic consultant, Robert Rodgers, time to review ETS' updated traffic projections and traffic management alternatives. Mr. Rodgers had not received that information until Thursday or Friday of last week and had not had an opportunity over a holiday weekend to review them, according to Planning Board attorney Joseph Stonaker.

The board agreed to the extension, which gives it until December 4 to hear the application and stipulates that it will

be heard "under existing zoning regulations." Back-to-back sessions on traffic were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 30 and December 1.

'Academic Quadrangle.' The hearing began with testimony from Roger Wells, the landscape architect and professional planner who prepared the site plan. Mr. Wells described the new "academic quadrangle" that would be created by the three large buildings that are proposed to be located south of the pond and somewhat adjacent to the existing conference center. These buildings range in size from 136,000 to 117,000 square feet. A smaller building of 62,000 square feet would be added to the existing campus.

Mr. Wells said the buildings had been located in the most central, most removed area of the site, and the plan provides maximum screening from all directions. The one exception, he said, is the parking lot that is 300 feet from Rosedale Road. Topsoil from constructing the parking lot could be used "to create a large, undulating berm," Mr. Wells suggested, or white pines could be added to the existing "old field succession" to provide screening.

Lighting of parking and roads has been worked out so that there would be no off-tract glare, he said, and Elizabethtown Water Company has agreed to service the site. The on-site sewer treatment plant, which is licensed by the state Department of Environmental Protection at a capacity of 80,000 gallons, is presently treating 37,000 gallons per day. New construction will add 35,000 gallons per day, for a total of 72,000 gallons per day.

In explaining the request for a 10-year vesting time, Mr. Wells noted that a substantial project such as this one cannot be expected to be built all at once. The speediest build-out, he said, could be in five years. He cited "changed circumstances," specifically the new "single user" amendment adopted by the Lawrence Township Council on September 12, as the reason why ETS "will need to accelerate consolidation of employees faster than originally planned for."

Mr. Wells also said that the company's 1987 growth had been "significantly higher" than expected and that its projection for 1988 was even higher. "All of the space can be utilized (by ETS) sooner than 10 years, but we want the 10-year period to allow for flexibility."

Planning Board vice-chairman William Agress said he had "serious concern" about granting an approval that would extend beyond the terms of Planning Board members or Township Council members. "What happens if the ordinances, the requirements change?" he asked Mr. Stonaker.

Members of the public continued to raise the issue when it was their turn to speak. Ted Cross, 233 Carter Road, asked why ETS was suddenly projecting such growth after maintaining so strenuously that it needed to rent out space.

Mr. Cross challenged ETS business assumptions, saying that the firm was ignoring the fact that Johns Hopkins Medical School and Harvard Business School had each given up requiring entrance exams and the Carnegie Corporation had called for the end of aptitude testing for undergraduate admission. He was one of several speakers who picked up on Planning Board member Robert Kuser's request that ETS provide information on how the conference center is used and how that use relates to the primary use of ETS.

INDEX	
Art.....	10B
Business.....	22
Calendar of the Week.....	9B
Classified Ads.....	27-48
Clubs.....	15B
Current Cinema.....	4B
Engagements.....	18B
Mailbox.....	12B
Music.....	6B
New to Us.....	16B
Obituaries.....	26
Real Estate Sales.....	27
Religion.....	23
Sports.....	22B
Theatres.....	2B
Topics of the Town.....	3

Uses of Center Questioned. "That conference center has all the aspects of a hotel/motel and nothing to do with testing," Mr. Cross said. "If you talk to the conference centers on Route 1 you will find that this is their primary competition — and it is located right in the middle of a rural residential area."

Walter Gipps, Brookstone Drive, told the board that Gulton Industries, which he served as chairman, used the conference center for its own purposes and without ETS personnel being on hand. Mr. Gipps also advised the board to look carefully at the figures on which ETS growth projections are based and suggested that past record is a better indicator than future projections.

Sam Lambert, 1 Carter Road, sought, as did other neighbors, to find out how many employees would be brought back to this site from sites in Ewing Township and Neshaminy, Pa., which ETS is presently leasing, and what their occupations are. Attorney

Jamieson hedged in his answers, asserting that the board had no authority over ETS business decisions. He would only say that the employees would be engaged in activity that is permitted on the site.

The line of questioning was an effort to suggest that conditional use approval, which is spelled out in fairly specific terms in the Lawrence ordinance, should not be granted. Mr. Lambert continued by asking, "Would ETS agree, as a condition of approval, to no warehousing, trucking, or printing?"

Mr. Jamieson replied, "There will be some trucking, some printing and some storing, but they will be incidental to the principal use. We won't move the warehousing and printing facility from Ewing, but we won't be barred from these activities as they relate to the principal activity."

The hearing will be continued on Thursday at 8 in the lower conference room of the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, Route 206.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Bomb Threat at PHS

Around 11 Tuesday morning, someone called Princeton High School principal John Sakala and reported that there was a bomb inside the school.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the students were evacuated as a precautionary measure while police and designated school employees searched the building. No bomb was found and the students were let back in shortly before noon.

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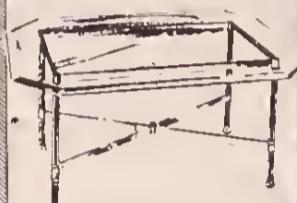
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Princeton University

TOPICS Of The Town

University Installs Gate Behind New Davidson's

The high and heavy chain link gate installed last month by Princeton University at the end of the driveway adjacent to Davidson's has brought a range of reactions in the Borough.

Council President Marvin Reed said the fence was in violation of the original site plan for the Engineering Quadrangle, which was approved by the Borough in 1959. He added that the gate was also a problem for university students who came to Davidson's or WaWa to shop, and said that at least a half dozen students had complained to him about it.

The gate, said Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, is also higher than allowed by ordinance. It was he who sent the university an official notice of violation, both of site plan and height. The deadline for response was October 7; otherwise, the Borough would take the issue to Municipal Court.

However, several weeks ago, university vice president Eugene J. McPartland contacted Borough engineer Carl Peters to ask for relief from the site plan requirement. Apparently, the plan allows the university to appeal to the Borough engineer for relief from a provision it finds onerous.

Mr. McPartland's request was formally made in a letter to the Borough zoning officer delivered on Tuesday. In it, the university official explains why the fence was installed.

This summer, wrote Mr. McPartland, many Davidson's customers used the E-Quad lots, and the lots were often littered with shopping carts.

"To preclude continuance of this situation into the academic year, which would have led to towing of vehicles and attendant weeping and gnashing of teeth," Mr. McPartland wrote, "a fence was erected across the driveway where the two parcels, both university owned, meet."

Mr. McPartland said some kind of a gate was needed, and a control arm would be expensive. He added that the university would be willing to modify the gate, perhaps putting in a pedestrian walk. "We need the gate," he said. "But it's not a Maginot Line."

Mr. Peters said he felt the issue of the gate could be settled during the upcoming discussions on the alignment of the new road that will begin at the gate and go west to Olden Street. The road will be built on a right-of-way ceded by the university in 1959. However, a purchase price for the land must be determined.

Mr. McPartland agreed that it made sense to coordinate any modifications to the gate with the design of the new road.

And there the matter stands.

New Speed Limits Due On Some Township Roads

Township Committee will hold a public hearing Monday on an ordinance setting forth new speed limits on certain Township roads. Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The affected roads are Audubon Lane, Magnolia Lane, Poor Farm Road and Random Road, which will be posted at 25 miles per hour, and Bunn Drive and Ewing Street, which will receive a new speed limit of 30 miles per hour. The ordinance is the last in a series of mea-

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Candidates Nights Set

The Princeton area League of Women Voters and the Jewish Center will present all candidates for Borough and Township office in a forum on Tuesday, October 20 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center. A panel will question the candidates, and questions will also be accepted from the floor.

Other area candidates will be presented by Mercer County Leagues of Women Voters at Rider College in Lawrence. On Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. New Jersey Senate and Assembly candidates of the 15th district will debate and answer questions. The 15th district includes Princeton, Trenton, Lawrence, West Windsor and Ewing.

On Thursday, October 29, at 8 p.m., Mercer County Freeholder and County Executive candidates will also appear at Rider College.

The candidates forum at the Jewish Center on October 20 will be televised by Home Link and may be seen on cable public access channels.

Borough candidates will be shown on Channel 27 on Thursday, October 22, at 7 p.m. and Friday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. Township candidates may be seen on Channel 26 on Friday, October 23, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

had been built up since the speed had first been established. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the code amendment up for public hearing and adoption Monday should bring all Township roads into conformance with DOT recommendations.

Parking Ban on Birch. Another ordinance up for public hearing is a parking ban on Birch Avenue on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 to allow the street to be cleaned. Spillover of hospital and doctors' office parking, Borough residents who are not allowed overnight parking on their own streets, and the fact that some Birch Avenue residents do not have garages and must park in the streets have been making it difficult for the Township street cleaning vehicle to clean the street adequately.

Another ordinance which is scheduled for public hearing Monday is an amendment to the affordable housing ordinance, which reduces the density on most of the moderate-density sites, and eliminates three high-density sites as being unsuitable. As of last Tuesday, Committee had not received comments from the Plan-

ning Board, as it is required to between Syeamore Road to the north and Hartley Avenue to use. Thus, it may have to the south. The university is applying for site plan approval and is requesting several setback variances and a variance relating to minimum lot size. The university is also seeking relief from the requirement for two off-street parking spaces for each dwelling unit containing two or more bedrooms.

Butler Tract Housing Scheduled for Review

Princeton University's plan to add 60 units to the Butler tract where married graduate students are housed will be reviewed by the Planning Board Thursday. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The Butler apartments are located on a 36-acre tract on the eastern side of Harrison Street,

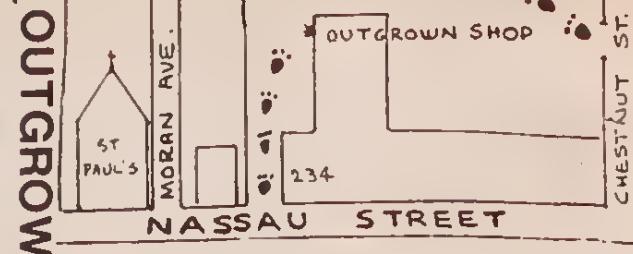
With the addition of 60 new units to the existing 250 units, the university would be required to provide 620 parking spaces in total. However, it is proposing a total of 350 spaces, of which 290 currently exist.

The project is part of an

agreement between the Township and the university regarding the university's participation in the Township's affordable housing program. Under this agreement, the university will build additional units to the Butler tract and restrict them to use by lower income graduate families. It would also support the Township's efforts to have the units qualify under the Mount Laurel rules.

Firehouse Location. Also on the agenda Thursday evening is the proposal to locate a new firehouse on the west side of Witherspoon Street in front of the Community Pool. This pro-

Continued on Page 6



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PHS ASSEMBLY CELEBRATION: The Constitution and Princeton Borough and Township were the focus of a Princeton High School student assembly. Panelists included, from left, Barbara Sigmund, mayor of Princeton Borough; Dennis Bathory, professor of political science at Rutgers University; Gail Firestone, mayor of Princeton Township; Corinne Kyle, president of the Board of Education; and Carol Choye, superintendent of Princeton Schools.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

posal will be reviewed informally as a concept.

Included in the proposal is a straightening of the Community Pool parking lot, in which cars now park on the diagonal in relation to the street. Architect Jerry Ford says that reconfiguring these parking spaces would result in a net gain of 72 additional spaces to give that lot a capacity of 198. The entrance road would be moved south to a point directly opposite the entrance to the Valley Road building.

The Recreation Department office would have to be demolished, if this plan is adopted, and the Department would also sacrifice an area of play space adjacent to the wading pool. These issues are in the process of being worked out by the Facilities Study Committee, according to Township Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz, its chairman.

\$410 VCR Is Stolen From 3rd World Center

A VCR valued at \$410 was stolen between midnight and one Sunday morning from the lounge in the Third World Center on Olden Street. An unlocked rear door is believed to have been the point of entry.

In another theft early Sunday morning, a student's suite in Lockhart Hall on the university campus was entered through an unlocked living room door between 12:30 and 2:30.

One of three student victims lost a stereo receiver, cassette player, compact disc player and a VCR, worth a combined \$711. A second victim lost clothing and a passport and a third victim reported the loss of his passport. Total value of all items: \$966.

During a 40-minute period Monday evening, someone entered a second-floor office of the Creative Theater, located in the building on the corner of

Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, while theater members were conducting a class in a nearby room. Taken from the unlocked office, police said, were a telephone and telephone answering machine.

Last week, as a student returned to her dormitory room on Dickinson Street, which she had left temporarily, she noticed a man leaving her room and another standing outside. When the two saw the student, they walked away.

Police report that the student, not finding anything missing, forgot about the incident until two days later when she went to her wallet. The victim noticed then that \$20 and her passport were missing. Both suspects were described as white males. One was tall and muscular and wore a white sweatshirt and green pants.

Shoplifter Is Charged With Lying to Court

Will the real shoplifter who was caught stealing 20 pairs of pants, valued at \$1,432, from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center, please stand up?

A man, apprehended outside the store by a security guard who saw the suspect place the pants in a large brown bag and then leave the store, was later turned over to Township police. The suspect, who spoke no English, told police his name was Victor Santos. He gave a North Brunswick address. Arraigned before Judge Sydney Souter, the 39-year-old Santos was held on \$2,000 bail.

The next day in Township court, according to Chief Jack Petrone, it was learned before his trial was over that Santos was not really Santos. Fingerprints revealed that he was also known as Samuel M. Corteras and Victor Medina.

Judge Souter ordered Santos sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of a \$200 fine for lying to the court. The charge of shoplifting will be heard at a later date upon his release.

Two Are Arraigned In Criminal Court

Two Borough residents were arraigned last week in Borough criminal court before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., who then ordered their papers forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

Daryl Gresham, 182 Birch Avenue, has been charged with four counts of aggravated assault, resisting arrest and obstructing the administration of law. William Phox, 24 Clay Street, is charged with burglary, theft and harassment.

Umberto Garcia, 214 Wither-spoon Street, was fined \$30 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for theft.

In Borough traffic court Mon-
Continued on Next Page

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SUNDAY SIDEWALK PAINT-IN: In an effort to beautify the temporary Nassau Street sidewalks between Witherspoon and Vandeventer, area high school students will hold a sidewalk paint-in Sunday at 1 p.m. Sketches have been submitted for approval to merchants, along with requests for permission to paint in front of their stores. Standing, from left, are Henry Landau of Landau's, Stacey Emerick of Stuart Country Day School, David Mackie of Princeton High School, and John Mislow of Princeton Day School. Seated, from left, are Joan Shepard of Stuart and Julianne Winarsky of the Painting on Nassau Street Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

day, Anthony F. LaPlaca was fined \$265 and lost his license for six months for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test; \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in his car; \$60 for failure to keep right and \$20 for no seat belt. Judge Annich stayed sentence for 20 days, pending an appeal by Mr. LaPlaca who pleaded not guilty to the first three charges.

Fined \$65 each for careless driving are Roger I. Pellaton, 15 Hillside Road, and Naomi J. Robison, 70 Jefferson Road. Virginia M. Lennon, 19 Pardoe Road, was fined \$60 for the

same offense, while Steven Schirber, 10 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, paid \$60 for improper passing.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Dennis J. Dugger, 422 Juniper Row, was fined \$1,015, plus \$100 surcharge and lost his license for ten years for driving while intoxicated.

A 180-day jail sentence was suspended by Judge Sydney Souter and replaced with 90 days community service, 90 days in an in-house rehabilitation program and 48 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

Mr. Dugger was also fined \$65 for failing to keep right, and found not guilty on a third charge of refusing to take a breath test.

Five Teenagers Charged With Breaking Windows

Five teenagers have been charged by Borough police with

Continued on Next Page



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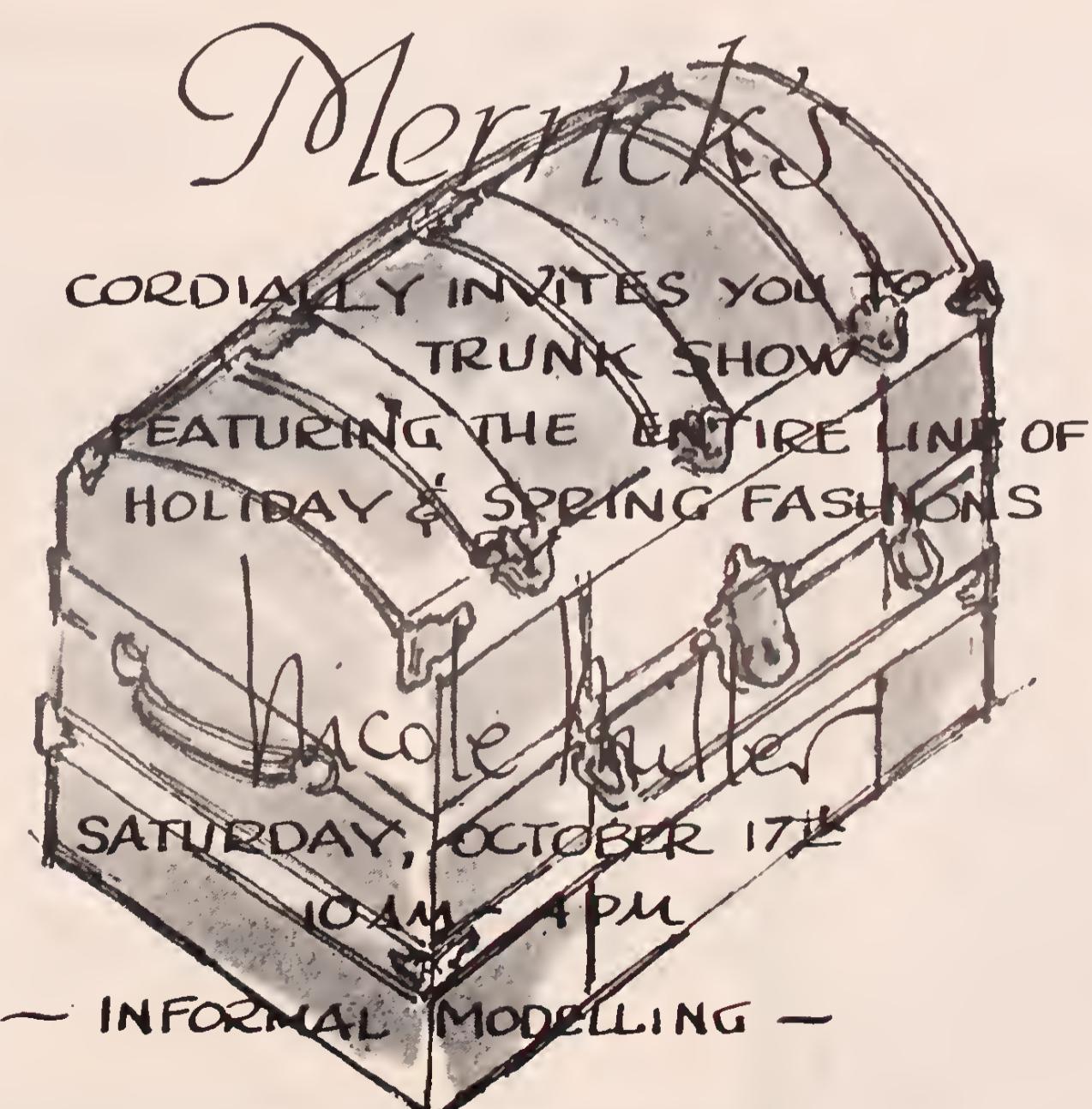
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WATER POLLUTION THEIR CONCERN: Members of the N.J. Environmental Federation's Environmental Leadership Committee meet to plan a symposium on controlling the pollution of oceans, streams and drinking water. From left are Tom Huntington, Adra Fairman and Amie Fishman. The symposium will take place Sunday, October 25, from 4 to 6:30 at Princeton Day School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

criminal mischief in the wake of a series of broken window incidents Friday night in the Walnut Lane-Westminster Choir College area.

Later released, pending action by a juvenile court, are two 17-year-old Township girls, two youths, 16 and 17, from Kendall Park, and a 17-year-old resident of Kingston.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, a Choir College security guard heard the sound of breaking glass shortly after 10 and, upon investigating, saw five youths running from the campus. Three WCC students gave chase and managed to apprehend two of the youths who were taken into custody by police. The remaining three suspects were apprehended a short time later after being observed by the security officer.

Capt. Michaud reported that two cars parked on Walnut Lane—a 1984 Ford and 1986 Toyota—had their windshields broken and a 2½- by 4-foot window in Seabrook Hall on the WCC campus had been shattered by a large rock.

In another rock-throwing incident, the rear window of a 1984 Mercury was shattered by a large rock while parked overnight during the weekend in the driveway of its Erdman Avenue owner.

There were also two incidents of rock vandalism on Ewing Street in the Township. The rear window of a 1965 Dodge was shattered while it was parked in front of the vic-

tim's home, and a block away, a large rock w- 1984 Datsun, breaking its wind- shield. Both incidents took place Friday night.

Seven trees in a hedgerow area barrier on a Red Hill Road property were cut with an ax and the stumps sprayed with black paint. The vandalism was reported early last week by the victim, a resident of Herontown Road. The incident is still under investigation.

Three Trophies Taken From P.U.'s Whig Hall

Three trophies were stolen during the weekend from Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Police report that the trophies, belonging to the Whig Philosophic Society, were removed from a display case that had been pried open. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that police are awaiting a Vic Property Loss Report and as yet have no description or value of the missing trophies.

A pinball machine in the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue was broken into between 4 and 6 Sunday morning. A counter revealed that \$184.75 in quarters had been removed from the coin box. The machine, police report, is owned by a New York vending company.

During a party in the Elm Club early Saturday morning, someone stole a student's \$300 black, leather coat which she had left in a coat room. In one of the pockets was \$5.

In another campus theft during the weekend, a Motobecane moped, owned by a Township

resident, was stolen while it was parked behind Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue. Police

said it had been secured with a cable lock.

Taken from a Jeep pickup truck parked Friday in the Hulfish Street lot were a weed-whacker valued at \$250, a gym bag containing personal items, and a Buck knife. The value of all items is \$385. The truck, reportedly locked, was entered without force, police said.

A calculator was taken between 9:30 and 10:30 Thursday evening from an unlocked business office on the west side of the Nassau Inn. Police are waiting for an inventory report to see if anything else is missing.

Township police report the theft of a \$145 radar detector from the dashboard of a car owned by a Henry Avenue resident while it was parked last week at a Princeton Shopping Center service station. The car was entered without force.

A 10-speed, blue Huffy bicycle valued at \$100 was taken last week from a rack at the John Witherspoon School by a thief who left behind the lock and chain. It is owned by a Hickory Court resident.

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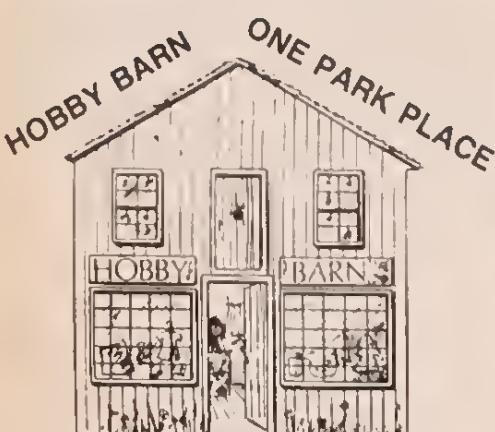
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Blue Nun Liebraumilch, 750 ML	4.99
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Bolla Bardolino, 750 ML	4.99
Bolla Soave, 1.5 L	9.49
Bolla Soave, 750 ML	4.99
Bolla Trebiano, 1.5 L	9.49
Bolla Trebiano, 750 ML	4.99
Bolla Valpolicella, 1.5 L	9.49
Bolla Valpolicella, 750 ML	4.99
Carmel Sauvignon Blanc, 750 ML	4.99
Concha y Toro Cabernet, 750 ML	3.99
Corvo Bianco, 750 ML	4.99
Corvo Rosso, 750 ML	4.99
Fetzer Red, 1.5 L	7.49
Fetzer Red, 750 ML	3.79
Fetzer White, 1.5 L	7.49
Fetzer White, 750 ML	3.79
Folini Soave, 1.5 L	4.99
Fontana Candida Frascati, 1.5 L	8.99
Fontana Candida Frascati, 750 ML	4.99
Jadot '86 Beaujolais Villages, 750 ML	6.99
Jadot '86 Chardonnay, 750 ML	7.99
Jadot '86 Macon la Fontaine, 750 ML	6.99
Maitre de Estournel Rouge, 750 ML	4.99
Mondavi Red, 1.5 L	7.49
Mondavi Red, 750 ML	4.49
Mondavi Rose, 1.5 L	7.49
Mondavi Rose, 750 ML	4.49
Mondavi White, 1.5 L	7.49
Mondavi White, 750 ML	4.49
Mondavi White Zinfandel, 750 ML	4.99
Moreau Blanc, 1.5 L	7.99
Moreau Blanc, 750 ML	3.99
Moreau Rouge, 1.5 L	7.99
Moreau Rouge, 750 ML	3.99
Mouton Cadet Red, 750 ML	6.49
Mouton Cadet White, 750 ML	6.49
Ruffino Chianti Classico, 750 ML	4.99
Ruffino Chianti Classico Riserva Ducale, 750 ML	7.99
Ruffino Chianti Classico Riserva Ducale Gold Label, 750 ML	13.99
Sangre de Toro, 750 ML	3.99
Sebastiani Pinot Noir Blanc, 750 ML	5.99
Sutter Home White Zinfandel, 750 ML	4.99
Weber Liebraumilch, 1.5 L	9.49
Weber Liebraumilch, 750 ML	4.49
Weber Zellar Schwartz Katz, 1.5 L	9.99

From Chile

'80 Cousino Macul Antiguas Riservas	6.99
'83 St. Morillon Cabernet Sauvignon	3.25

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Albert Lucas Red, 750 ML	3.25
Albert Lucas White, 1.5 L	6.99
Albert Lucas White, 750 ML	2.35
Bichot Red, 1.5 L	4.99
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Domain St. George Red, 750 ML	3.25
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Glen Ellen Rose, 1.5 L	7.49
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La Colombe White, 1.5 L.....4.99
La Marca Cabernet, 1.5 L.....6.49
La Marca Chardonnay, 1.5 L.....6.49
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Le Jardin Blanc de Blanc, 1.5 L.....5.99
Le Jardin Blanc de Blanc, 750 ML.....2.99
LeFranc Red, 1.5 L.....5.99
LeFranc White, 1.5 L.....5.99
Maitre Rodet Red, 1.5 L.....4.99
McDowell Red, 1.5 L.....5.99
McDowell White, 1.5 L.....5.99
Rene Junot Red, 1.5 L.....5.99
Rene Junot Red, 750 ML.....2.99
Rene Junot White, 1.5 L.....5.99
Rene Junot White, 750 ML.....2.99
Rouge Fessy, 750 ML.....3.49
Tepusquet Claret, 1.5 L.....3.49
Tepusquet Claret, 750 ML.....3.25
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'79 Chateau Plagnac Medoc	5.99
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'82 Chateau la Cardonne Medoc	8.99
'83 Clos de la Cure St. Emilion	13.99
'84 Chateau Cantenac Brown Margaux	12.99
'85 Chateau Tertre Lalande Red	3.99
'85 Chateau Toutigeac Red	4.99
'86 Chateau Cadillac White	4.99
'86 Chateau Toutigeac Blanc	4.99

Burgundy

'84 Jean Collet Chablis	7.99
'85 Louis Latour Beaujolais Villages	6.99
Jadot, '86 Macon Lugny	6.99
Jadot, 'Beaujolais Regne	6.99
Macon Lugny les Charmes	6.49

Loire

'86 Guibaud Muscadet	4.99
Cassemichere Muscadet	4.99
Muscadet Serve et Maine	4.99

Rhone

'83 Chateau Vignelause	5.99
'83 Le Boucou Chateauneuf	12.99
'84 Domaine Durieu Chateauneuf	11.49
'84 Le Vieux Donjon Chateauneuf	11.99
'85 Beaucastel Chateauneuf	17.99
'85 Domaine St. Anne Cotes du Rhone	5.99
Chateau d'Orsan Cotes du Rhone	3.99
Domaine Goubert Cotes du Rhone	4.99
Domaine Pigoudet	4.99
Jaboulet, '85 Chateauneuf-du-Pape	9.99
Jaboulet, '85 Cotes du Ventoux	4.99
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'81 Vasse Felix	\$8.99
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Lindeman Cabernet	4.99
Lindeman Sauvignon Blanc	4.99
Penfolds Chardonnay	4.99
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Italian Wines

'81 Rosso ca del Merlo	5.99
'82 Duchi di	

Couple Sought for Return of Funds

A young couple, each with the blond hair often associated with people from Sweden, shopped for bargains at the Hospital Art and Antique Rummage Sale on Sunday.

Part way through their tour of the tents, they realized they had lost a significant amount of money, mostly in \$20 bills. They told one of the volunteers of the loss. The volunteer recalled having seen a man stoop down to pick up some folded bills shortly before, and walk away. Barring a miracle, the chances of recovering the money seemed non-existent.

But the miracle happened. The man, on finding that he had two packs of folded \$20 bills instead of just one, returned to the site where he had picked up the money. He talked with a second volunteer to whom he gave the money, explaining that he had taken his car keys out of his pocket and, as he returned them, he saw the bills lying nearby. Thinking them to be his, he put them in his pocket. An immediate search of the grounds showed that the easily identifiable couple had left the area, with their money gone.

So now a second miracle is needed. Perhaps someone who reads this knows the young blond couple. He is about six feet three inches, she at least a foot shorter. If so, tell them to call Princeton Township Police who can give them information which will result in the return of their lost money.

Montgomery Student Dies After Hitting School Bus

A Montgomery High School senior, Rina Niimi, 17, of Blue Staats Farm Road, both 17, Spring Road, died of injuries last week when the car which she was driving failed to negotiate a curve on Sunset Road a quarter-mile from the high school and rammed into the front of a school bus.

After being trapped inside her car for about 30 minutes while rescue workers tried to free her from the wreckage, Miss Niimi was taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was pronounced dead on arrival following the 7:30 a.m. accident last Wednesday morning. An autopsy revealed that she died from massive internal injuries.

Three passengers, who were classmates, were injured. Andrea Lappo, 17, of Manor Drive, riding in the front seat, was admitted to the hospital for surgery and listed in satisfactory condition. Kristin Hor dyke, 16, of Belle Mead, and Gynine Montalto, Manor Drive, passengers in the rear seat, were treated and released.

The school bus that the Niimi car collided with after crossing the center line was empty except for its driver, 54-year-old Maime Davis of Montgomery. She was taken to the Medical Center, treated for chest injuries and released. Ms. Davis told Montgomery police that she tried to get out of the way by swerving into a ditch when she saw the car coming toward her but was unsuccessful.

Second Crash. A second, related crash occurred a half-hour later in front of the high school on Burnt Hill Road. A car with three high school students, police said, turning left into the school, crossed in front of the oncoming car of a rescue worker who was responding to the first accident.

The student driver, Stacey

Continued on Next Page

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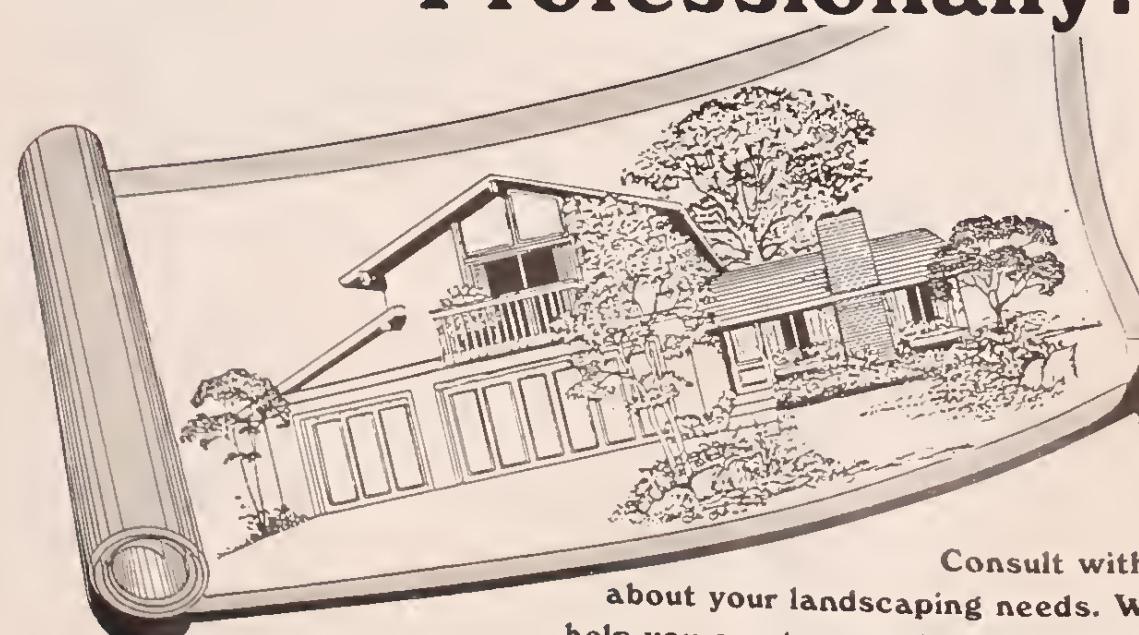
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TRASH TROOP volunteers Alison Shipley, 7, a student at Riverside School, left, and Becca Etz, a junior at Princeton High School, prepare to begin a cleanup of the Carnegie Lake area. They were among a group of students who volunteered to clean up around the town on Saturday, in a project organized by The Garden Club of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Donations to a school fund created by her classmates in her memory made be made to the Scholarship Fund, Montgomery High School, Skillman, 08558.

There will be a question and answer period provided at the end of the program and a cocktail reception to meet the speakers will follow.

The event is sponsored by Merrill Lynch, United Jersey Banks, Senator Bill Bradley and more than 100 concerned citizens. Proceeds will benefit Clean Water Fund, the non-profit research and education arm of the New Jersey Environmental Federation. The Federation is an action-oriented grass roots coalition of community, labor and environmental groups working to enforce New Jersey's environmental laws where effective and push for new legislation where needed.

Admission, including a cocktail reception to meet the participants, is \$35. For reservations, call (201) 846-4224.

Water Pollution Topic Of Symposium at PDS

The pollution of New Jersey's shores, streams and drinking water will be the subject of a symposium to be held at Princeton Day School on Sunday, October 25 from 4-6 p.m.

Peter Benchley, who has observed pollution from Princeton to Papua, New Guinea, will discuss his experiences while filming marine documentaries.

Richard T. Dewling, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, will present his department's plans for cleaning up and controlling pollution in New Jersey — the country's most toxically damaged state.

Joanna Underwood, executive director of INFORM, Inc., will discuss techniques to reduce toxics discharged into the environment. Peter Montague, New Jersey Environmental Federation Board member and publisher of Hazardous Waste News, will speak about the concrete actions citizens can take to make a difference in New Jersey's monumental pollution problems.



VOLUNTEERS FOR THE TRASH TROOP prepare to sign up at the recycling shed and receive their assignments. The Garden Club of Princeton organized the event, which brought student volunteers out early Saturday morning to help pick up litter all around town.

Nicholson, 103 Barnet Deklyn, Hamilton, all on October 2;

Also to Edward and Chooi-Yeok Celarier, 33 Humbert Street; Spencer and Kathleen Knapp, 43 Hollow Road, Skillman, both on October 4;

Also to Nikolaos and Randie Vrakas, 510-1D Auten Road, Somerville; Albert and Cindy Jo Gunter, 400 Lakeview Boulevard, Browns Mills; John and Elizabeth Dean, 110 Etra Road, Hightstown; James and Martha Humphrey, 3124 Sayre Drive, all on October 5;

Also to Robert and Ellen Pickett, 918 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; Earl and Jan Jennings, 14 Brians Way, Princeton Junction; Robert and Elizabeth Kubiak, 16 Sharon Read, Robbinsville; Donald and Susan Crosby, 20 Monroe Drive, Lawrenceville, all on October 7;

Also to Robert and Cynthia Antinoro, 25 Stafford Court,

Hamilton; Rajesh and Madhuri Dave, 40 Mulberry Court, Hamilton; Michael and Maureen Davin, 19 Washington Court, East Windsor; Leon and Carol Liedl, 369B Three Bridge, Hillsborough; Kenneth and Anna Peterson, 10 Shady Glen Drive, North Brunswick; Lee and Ruth Russell, 81 Blackwell Road, Trenton, and Del and Ingrid Andrews, RR2 Box 538, Titusville, all on October 8.

Sons were born to Morat and Tjen Eron, 1311 Bradley Court, South Brunswick; Thomas and Cynthia Wilson, 20 Covington Court, Bordentown; Frank and Claudia Lawton, 5 Fordham Drive, Hamilton Square; John and Dale Krasznai, 46 Terrapin Lane, Mercerville, all on October 2; Jeffrey and Patricia Shaw, 3007 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro; John and Jane Pearce, 20 Haslet Street; W. Bryce and Frances Thompson,

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON AQUA SPORTS



306 Alexander Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609/924-4240

SALE

thru OCTOBER 24

and

A ONE-DAY SALE - OCT. 17

when everything in the store is 10% off
including already-on-sale items!

SCUBA GEAR

BATHING SUITS

SAILBOARDS

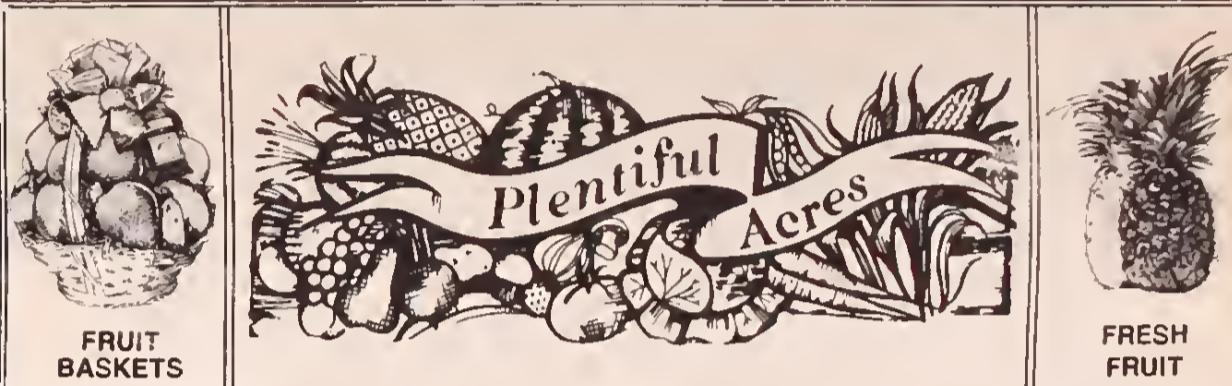
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

SIGN UP NOW FOR SCUBA DIVING COURSES

ASK ABOUT OUR PACKAGE PRICES

FOR WAR WATER VACATIONS

Bring this ad for a free peeper-keeper



Free! Pumpkin with Purchase of \$20 and Up from One or More Stores

Produce	Seafood	Deli
Golden Ripe Bananas 39¢ lb.	Live Maine 1 1/4 lb. Lobsters ONLY 4.99 lb.	COUNTRY MEATS 'N THINGS Purveyors of Fine Foods 609-921-7811 Corn Fed Western Prime Meats
California 14" size Broccoli 99¢ hd.	Idaho Rainbow Trout \$3.99 lb.	Meat Specials Our Own 51 lb. Box Extra Lean Chuck Patties \$1.69 Lb.
Crunchy Cello Carrots 3/89¢	New England Sea Scallops \$6.49 lb.	Whole or Half Fresh Ham 1.69/lb.
Snow White Mushrooms 99¢ lb.	Large 21 to 27 per lb. Shrimp \$8.99 lb.	Boneless & Skinless Stuffed Chicken Breast with Salami & Mozzarella or Broccoli & Mozzarella 3.99/lb.
Red & Golden Washington State Apples 59¢ lb.	Fillet of Blue Fish \$2.49 lb.	Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops with Apple & Raisin 3.99/lb.
California Sweet Eating Honeydews \$1.69 ea.	White Delicate Scrod \$4.49 lb.	Deli Specials Land o' Lakes White or Yellow American Cheese 1.25/1/2 lb. Boar's Head Brand No. 1 Imported Boiled Ham 2.89/1/2 lb.
Red California 1/2 pint Raspberries \$1.99 ea.	All Lump 1 lb. Crabmeat \$9.50 ea.	FALL CHEESE-FEST Imported Danish Blue Cheese 2.09/1/2 lb. Imported English Stilton 3.29/1/2 lb. Imported Dutch Red Gouda 1.99/1/2 lb. Custom Catering For All Occasions
Crisp California Celery 59¢ stalk	Yellow Fin Tuna \$5.49 lb.	
Western 100 size Bartlett Pears 59¢ lb.	Gourmet Goodies Brand Honey (2-4 oz) Gift Package 2.29 ea.	
Tender Fresh Brussel Sprouts 99¢ ea.	Scrumpty's 18 oz. Apple Butter 99¢	
Leafy Green Spinach 99¢ lb.	Sesame 4-5 oz. pkg. Chips 99¢	
Cleaned & Cored Hawaiian Pineapples \$2.99 ea.	All Natural Water- Processed Teas 1.49 bx	
Tangy Green Scallions 3/1.00	Perrier 23 oz 89¢	
Great with Hollandaise Asparagus 1.99 lb.		
Firm Pipe Tomatoes 79¢ lb.		

ROUTE 27
KINGSTON, N.J.
Phone: 924-1830

HOURS:
Mon - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Box 467 RD 3, Ringoes, all on October 3.

Also to Matthew and Kathleen Pereira, 103 Manlove Avenue, Highstown, October 4; Joseph and Sue Ellen Veydz, 17 Van Doren, Belle Mead; Francis and Debra Godfrey, 10 Abby Court, Robbinsville; Flavio and Ana Maria Buono, 149 Oak Creek Road, E. Windsor, all on October 5; Kenneth and Kerry Kay, 211 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, October 6; Maurice and Jill Jones, 272 Ward Avenue, Apt. 10, Borden town; Jerome and Kathleen Koshinski, 31 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on October 7.

Also to Steven and Dawn Catron, 462 Line Road, Belle Mead; John and Diane Jones, 121 Orchard Avenue, Highstown; Ken and Janeen Massie, 1801 Newark Avenue, Whiting; and Richard and Shelley Zeller, 41 Deon Court, Robbinsville, all on October 8.

Oktoberfest Is Saturday At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center's courtyard will be transformed into a German garden celebrating the traditional fall Oktoberfest on Saturday.

Merchants and entertainers welcome the season German-style with ethnic foods, music, clowning and dancing. Starting at 11 a.m., Hans Kraft and his

food store, celebrating its 20th anniversary this month, will also prepare long Viennese frankfurters. There will be cookie-making demonstrations from Bahlsen German cookies.

The new Princeton Charcuterie cafe and deli will offer kartofel potato pancakes with applesauce, sliced sauerkraut sandwiches with red cabbage, veal stew in white wine and linzertorte and fresh fruit strudel for dessert.

Princeton Bakery will feature German Black Forest cake, German chocolate cake, strudels and breads.

At 2 p.m. Buddy the Clown will perform. Throughout the day, music will be provided by Carl Mittelhammer, a zither player, and Herman Deussing, an Alpine bell ringer. The Princeton Lions Club will sell beer and soda.

Princeton Shopping Center merchants will have a sidewalk sale of special items.

COX'S

Serving the Princeton community for 60 years

- Boars Head Deli Meats
- Certified Angus Beef
- Roasted Barbecue Chickens

180 Nassau Street 924-6269

Open Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. 7 to 6 p.m.; Sunday 11-6

MAIN STREET

Quick and Saucy Fresh Pasta

with...

Marinara
Pesto
Pumate
Shrimp
Primavera

from The Pantry at Main Street!

921-2777

M-F 7:30-6; Sat. 8:30-2
Parking in Rear

MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

On Monday, Dr. Andrew Weil will speak about "Drugs: From Chocolate to Morphine." His lecture, which will also begin at 4:30 p.m., will be held in Bowl 2.

Dr. Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, is noted for his interest in the potential medical uses of substances that are presently illegal. The editor of The Harvard Medical School Mental Health Letter, his articles and reviews have ap-

Continued on Page 14

Police Bicycle Auction

From time to time, Borough police conduct an auction for abandoned and recovered bicycles that they have accumulated and for which they can find no owners.

Such an auction will be held next Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. at the parking area next to the police station. The bikes will be available for inspection at 9.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said the 40 or so bikes that will be auctioned range in condition from excellent to poor but "the majority are in decent shape."

Don't forget
Oct. 16th & 17th!

Thank a good boss on October 16 with these Boss's Day kudos — a chocolate V.I.P., #1, gavel, tool kit or computer!

And show your love on Sweetest Day (October 17) with chocolate hearts, roses, "LOVE" bars and assortments!

Thomas Sween
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222
Chocolates M-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-6
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun 12-11 Fri & Sat 12-12



Gourmet seafood made easy.

We take hours to prepare fresh gourmet seafood you carry out in minutes.

Nassau Street Seafood Company is ready when you are with ready-to-eat gourmet delights. We offer golden fried Maryland crab cakes, broiled swordfish steak, broiled flounder stuffed with crab meat, chilled salmon and sole pate, cool lobster or neptune salad, heat'n eat crab au gratin, mussels marinara and paella, and much, much more.

For gourmet seafood made easy, call 921-0620

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ - Mon.-Thurs 9-7 30, Fri 9-8; Sat 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



TERHUNE ORCHARDS
330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
(609) 924-2310

Halloween Party
Sat. Oct. 24 & Sun. Oct. 25 - 10-5

Make your own scarecrow

Wear a costume

(win a prize)

Clowns

Pumpkin painting

Hay rides

Storytelling in the pumpkin patch

Bobbing for apples

Pony rides

Pick your own pumpkins

Hot dogs • Apple pies

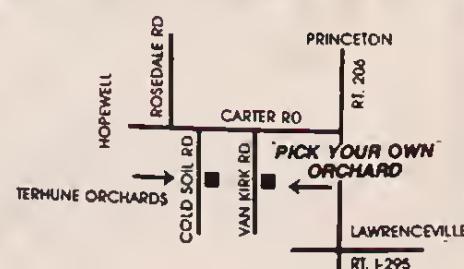
Cider • Homemade donuts



Admission: \$1.00
Children under 3 Free

PICK-YOUR-OWN
Golden Delicious
Stayman-Winesap
at our Van Kirk Orchard

Store open Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday & Sunday 9-6



Parking At The Farm

Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Bottom Round Roast **\$1.39**
 lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry With Thighs
Chicken Legs **.79¢**
 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Bottom Portion
Eye Round Roast **\$1.79**
 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rump Roast **\$1.59**
 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round for Swissing **\$1.99**
 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Cube Steak **\$2.69**
 lb.

All Natural 4-6 lb. avg.
Fresh Shady Brook Turkey Breast **\$1.79**
 lb.

The Service Meat Counter

Fresh American Lamb
Loin Lamb Chops **\$7.99**
 lb.

Farmers Pride "Natural Chicken"
Boneless Chicken Breast **\$2.99**
 boneless chicken breast with ham & swiss cheese
Chicken Cordon Bleu **\$4.29**
 lb.

With Mozzarella Cheese & Parsley
Flank Steak Roll Up **\$4.79**
 lb.

boneless chicken breast with garlic, parsley & lemon juice **\$4.29**
Chicken Kiev **lb.**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Size 14
Fresh Broccoli **89¢**
 bunch

U.S. #1 Fresh Yams **3 lbs. 99¢**
 Washington State Red or Golden
Delicious Apples **69¢**
 Northwest 120 Size
Bosc Pears **69¢**
 lb.

U.S. #1 White
Eastern Potatoes **89¢**
 5 lb. bag

Northwest 80/90 Size
Comice Pears **.79¢**
 California
Ribier Grapes **.99¢**
 New Zealand 39 Size
Kiwifruit **3.99¢**
 for

The Fresh Bake Shop

All Filled Baked Daily
Fresh Croissants **99¢**
 each

All Butter
Choc. Mud Layer Cake **\$5.99**
 lb.
Almond Rasp. Nut Loaf **\$5.99**
 lb.

The Deli

Our Famous Extra Lean
Domestic Ham **\$1.99**
 lb.

Kohler's Gourmet
Turkey Breast **\$2.99**
 lb.

Carando A/C, Sliced To Order
Boars Head Ham **\$2.49**
 lb.

National Round Style Extra Lean
Corn Beef **\$2.49**
 lb.

Prepared Just For You

Vegetable Lasagna **\$4.99**
 lb.

Lemon and Garlic
Chicken **\$4.99**
 lb.

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Daily, Cut to Order
Swordfish Steak **\$8.99**
 lb.

Fresh Daily
Lemon Sole Fillet **\$6.99**
 lb.

Fresh Daily
Monk Fish Fillet **\$5.49**
 lb.

Fresh Dairy

Assorted Flavors
Dannon Yogurt **2.8 oz. 99¢**
 cont.

Foodtown Ass. Varieties
Cottage Cheese **16 oz. 89¢**
 cont.

Homestyle or Regular Pure Premium
Tropicana Orange Juice **\$1.99**
 1/2 gal. cont.

Quarters
Parkay Margarine **2 1/2 lb. 99¢**
 pkgs.

The Grocery Place

Assorted Varieties Except Angel Food or Brownie, Deluxe
Duncan Hines Cake Mix **79¢**
 18 1/4 oz. pkgs.

Regular or Lemon Automatic Liquid
Palmolive Dish Detergent **\$1.99**
 50 oz. btl.

Glad Trash Bags **1.29**
 10 in. pkgs.

Foodtown Clear or Natural
Apple Juice **89¢**
 64 oz. btl.

Semi-Sweet
Nestle Morsels **1.99**
 freeze dried regular
Tasters Choice **5.29**
 8 oz. jar

Coffee, Asst. Var.
Maxwell House Master Blend **1.49**
 13 oz. can

The Candy Corner

All Varieties
Pecan Turtles **\$8.99**
 lb.

Joseph Smith's
Mint Patties **\$8.99**
 lb.

Cheeses From Near and Far

Imported Cheese, Sliced To Order
Joan of Arc Brie **\$3.99**
 lb.

Treasure Cave
Blue Cheese **\$3.99**
 lb.

Cheese
Jarlsberg Swiss **\$3.99**
 lb.

Soft Ripened Blue Veined Triple Cream
Saga Blue Cheese **\$7.99**
 lb.

The Frozen Food Case

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach **3 10 oz. pkgs.** **\$1**

Cheese
Celeste Pizza **6 1/2 oz. pkg.** **99¢**

Sara Lee Plain, Egg, Onion, Cinnamon Raisin or Poppyseed
Bagel Time Bagels **49¢**
 12 oz. pkg.

Birds Eye
Cool Whip **99¢**
 12 oz. cont.

Slibeks Corn, Cut Green Beans or Mixed
Green Giant Vegetables **99¢**
 16 oz. pkg.

Davidson's **70 count pkg. Assorted Varieties**

Brawny Towels **29¢**
 jumbo roll

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. coupon good at any Davidson Sat., Oct. 11 thru Sun., Oct. 17, 1987.

No. 1

Davidson's **Regular Diet or Caffeine Free Tab, Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, Sprite or Coca Cola** **79¢**
 2 ltr. btl.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. coupon good at any Davidson Sat., Oct. 11 thru Sun., Oct. 17, 1987.

No. 2

Davidson's **Homestyle or Regular, Pure Premium Tropicana Orange Juice** **1.39**
 1/2 gal. cont.

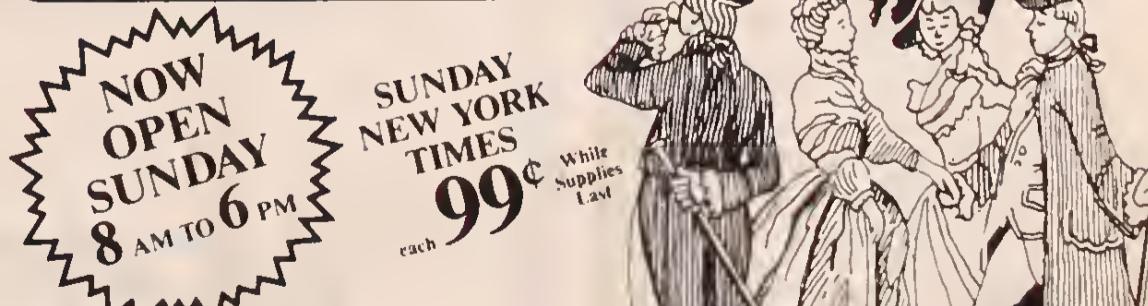
WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. coupon good at any Davidson Sat., Oct. 11 thru Sun., Oct. 17, 1987.

No. 3

MFR. COUPON
Lipton Tea Bags **1.89**
 100 in. pkgs.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. coupon good at any Davidson Sat., Oct. 11 thru Sun., Oct. 17, 1987.

No. 4



Davidson's
 fine foods since 1916

NOW OPEN SUNDAY
 8 AM TO 6 PM
 SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES
 99¢
 each
 While Supplies Last

Our new location: 255 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
 Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8 AM to 9 PM
 Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
 Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

All prices effective thru October 17, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Gremlins Were About

Anyone in the wrong place (like the Central Business District) at the wrong time (like Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week) might have been in for some out-of-the-ordinary events.

The early Halloween spirits first invaded the town on Tuesday, when a telephone cable was cut by contractors doing the ever-present digging under Nassau Street and Washington Road.

With the first slice of the backhoe at 11 a.m., service was cut to about 400 Princeton subscribers, many in the CBD. It wasn't until Thursday night at 8:30 that everyone's phone was back in operation. The line, it seems, was deeply severed.

A diner at The Annex on Thursday afternoon asked for a glass of water. None would appear, she was told, because the water was too discolored.

The problem was short-lived, said Henry Paterson III, a Princeton resident and an executive with Elizabethtown Water Company. When he was at The Annex that evening, he said, water could be had for the asking.

Elizabethtown, explained Mr. Patterson, is currently in the midst of doing two projects in Princeton, one in the Prospect Avenue-Washington Road area, and the other on Hulfish Street. The problem at the Annex might have been tied into the closing of a main in either project — or it could have been related to other construction in town. In any event, said Mr. Patterson, it lasted only a half hour.

Several stores on Palmer Square were not that lucky. They were without water from Thursday at 4 p.m. until Friday at about 11 a.m. In this case, Elizabethtown was blameless, confirmed Mr. Patterson. The trouble, he said, resulted from plumbing work being done above one of the Palmer Square shops.

The staff at Squire's Choice was less than happy. They'd had to close early on Thursday, and couldn't even do the dishes. Even unhappier were the people who came in for their morning coffee on Friday. "There is none, because there is no water," they were told. The response was akin to a four-year-old's being told there is no Santa.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

appeared in medical and law journals.

Dr. Weil, who received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School and conducted the first controlled human experiments with marijuana while a student there, is currently a lecturer in the Division of Social Perspectives in Medicine at the College of Medical, University of Princeton, and a writer, lecturer and consultant on medicine and

Yvonne Struck, 21, says she was a victim of a hit-and-run driver.

A 43-year-old lumber dealer, Jude E. Shaw, 30, on Pine Street was struck just Wednesday evening around 301 v. a car, which was standing next to her own parked car in front of 256 Nassau Street. The car continued on without stopping.

Ms. Shaw told police she was standing in the roadway, facing

the driver's side door of her 1987 Jeep Wagoneer, looking down at her keys, when a late model, white car's right fender struck her in the right hip. The impact spun her around and knocked her to the ground.

She received contusions, bruises and abrasions of the hands and body and complained of pain to her leg and hip, but did not wish to be transported to Princeton Medical Center. The incident is still under investigation by PC Anthony Federico.

A female witness, 21, of Nassau Street on her way to her home at Pine Street, ran toward the impact area and three later the driver had long light hair. She described the driver as either a long-haired man or a short-haired woman.

A witness, a street resident traveling behind the white car, told police it looked like a late model Ford or Mercury. It was moving slowly, he said, close to the line of parked cars. He described the car's license plate as white with gold fading

into white. He gave the registration as JLL-159 or ILL-159 from an unknown state. Area police departments were notified to be on the lookout for a white car with plates bearing those registrations.

Annual Gold Rush Rally March of Dimes Benefit

The 10th annual Gold Rush Road Rally to benefit the central Jersey chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will be hosted by the Rusty Scupper on Sunday, November 15.

The largest road rally held in the state of New Jersey, the event is not a race, but a scavenger hunt on wheels. Participants must follow a course from written instructions and answer questions along the route.

The day will begin with registration and continental breakfast at 7:30 and conclude with awards and prizes at 3.

Pre-registration fees are \$30 per car and \$35 on the day of the event. Anyone who collects ten paid registrants by November 1 will receive a free T-shirt.

Last year, more than 250 cars participated in the Road Rally, raising nearly \$10,000 for the central Jersey chapter of the March of Dimes.

For information and registration forms, call Sue Fajgier at the March of Dimes, (201) 842-6326 or 275-1201.

N.J. Senior Directory Available by Writing

The New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC) is of-

Continued on Next Page

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Clothing
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Heavy-duty
bookcases in
oak or teak
veneers.

\$359
reg. \$400

\$269
reg. \$300

Saddlebag
sofa in
off-white/
beige fabric.

\$599
reg. \$699



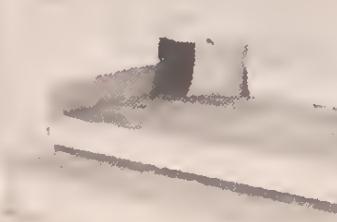
White lacquer
trundle bed.

\$379
reg. \$425

Mattresses
extra.

Music bench
in oak or teak
veneers.

\$199
reg. \$225



Horizontal
wardrobe in
oak or teak
veneers.

\$449
reg. \$500

32 x 52" glass
top with black
steel base.

\$239
reg. \$275

Spaghetti
chairs

\$55 ea.
reg. \$65



GRAND RELOCATION SALE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR WORKBENCH FAVORITES

After 20 years in Princeton, Workbench has moved to a brand new location. Whether you're looking for a sofa, dining, desks, storage systems, kid's stuff, bedrooms, occasional tables, Workbench has it all. So stop in today. Sale prices honored at this location only.

MODERN FURNITURE
workbench

NOW LOCATED AT
PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE
107 ROCKINGHAM ROW
(ROUTE 1 SOUTH AT COLLEGE ROAD)
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What You Fancy

Some of your
favorite things ...

Unique Cards, notes
& wrapping paper

English placemats, pasters
& cutting boards

Cuddly animals by
No. American Bear & Gund

American, English, Irish
& Portuguese pottery

Pretty frames


HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 10am - 5:30pm

20 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON 924-1270

Topics of the Town

featuring a revised, public service for entitled A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens. The 1987-88 edition lists more than 130 verified telephone numbers that provide a direct link between senior citizens and state and county agencies that offer information helpful in solving financial, legal, health and welfare problems.

Since 1980, when the NJHPC Senior Citizens Directory was first published, more than 500,000 copies have been distributed. The revised directory, which is available on request, provides additional toll-free numbers and a space for any state or community organization using the pamphlet to stamp its name and address. Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Council, 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ, 07083.

The NJHPC is a nonprofit trade association sponsored by the state's health products manufacturing industry.

PPPL Receives Award For Soft Laser Project

The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) has been named a recipient of one of Research and Development Magazine's IR-100 awards for 1987. The honor is conferred by the magazine annually to recognize laboratories responsible for the development of the 100 most significant technical products of the year. The awards were presented at a banquet at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

PPPL was honored for the development of an X-ray laser operating at a wavelength of 18.2 nanometers — in the soft x-ray region of the electromagnetic spectrum. This is considered a major achievement, as scientists envision numerous applications for X-ray lasers in a variety of fields including physics, electronics, biology and medicine.

PPPL is operated by Princeton University for the United

PARTY OFFERS PREVIEW: Planning the Patrons' Party for the annual Christmas Boutique are Mrs. Michael V. Dawes, left, and Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper III. The October 25 event, to be held from 5:30-8:30 at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School, will offer a preview of the Christmas Boutique shops. Cost is \$50 for sponsors and \$35 for patrons. For inquiries or reservations, call 737-3085 or 737-2807.

States Department of Energy. Research on the soft X-ray laser at PPPL was a spin-off of the Laboratory's magnetic fusion energy program. The initial goal of the effort was the development of the laser as a tool to measure various properties of hydrogen and deuterium plasmas used to generate fusion energy.

Success was the result of three years of intensive study by Dr. Szymon Suckewer of Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, head of PPPL's X-ray laser project. His efforts were followed by seven years of experimental work by a team of scientists and engineers.

Fall Festival Planned Saturday and Sunday

The public is invited to join in

Make an Entrance — Then Turn Around!



It's La Shack's own enchanting "Bow Dress"!

Order to the color of your choice, available in a beautiful selection silks, velvet or taffeta. Order now for later delivery.

HOURS: Daily 10-5:00
173 Nassau St.
921-0554

University Receives Gift For Computer Graphics

Princeton University is one of many to benefit from a gift which totals \$4.5 million grant from AT&T to support research and education in computer graphics.

The grant is one of a total of \$3.6 million in cash, computer and scientific equipment grants announced by AT&T last week. The contribution is a record for AT&T and said to be one of the largest gifts ever given by a corporation to higher education in the state.

Princeton will receive a variety of computers and computer equipment worth \$375,000 for its graphics laboratory. In addition it will receive a \$30,000 grant to purchase a high-resolution phototypesetter for shared use in several research projects within the computer science department, and \$30,000 to purchase materials for use in the construction of a high-powered research

Continued on Next Page

Peterson's NURSERY

Landscape • Garden Center
Creative Landscaping
Japanese Gardens
Waterfalls, Streams
& Ponds
Decks • Walks • Pergolas

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3730 Lawrenceville Road (Route 206)
(between Lawrenceville & Princeton)
est. 1919

Area's Largest Selection of Flowering
and Foliage Houseplants.

Tune in to WBUD-AM 1260 Thursdays at Noon
for "Gardening in the Garden State"
with Charles Peterson
Open 9-6 Daily; Saturday and Sunday 9-5

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Call the Specialists"

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Free on-the spot Estimates



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You'll discover \$70 Pure Wool sweaters for \$19,
now through Saturday, October 17th.

We've got a large selection of discontinued Icelandic Wool sweaters for women, originally \$70, now only \$19. Imagine, a warm Wool sweater for less than a Cotton turtleneck!

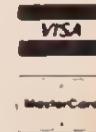
You'll also find discontinued women's Icelandic Wool jackets, originally \$195, now only \$69!

From Austria comes a group of women's Loden coat samples, many one of a kind, for half price.

Come in, explore for yourself a world of Pure Wool bargains, now through Saturday, October 17th.



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Closed Sundays.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

microscope in the Chemistry Department.

The grant also included \$38,000 for three Ph.D. scholarships.

New Education Director Named by Familyborn

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, has designated Bonnie Parker as the director of its Education Center.

Ms. Parker was instrumental in establishing the birth center in 1976 and subsequently became the director of nursing, a position she has held for the past seven years. As director of nursing she was responsible for developing program and protocol; training the staff; orienting nursing schools all over the state to alternative birth facilities; and developing outreach programs on topics such as sexuality, birthing, alternative health care and "informed consumerism."

Familyborn will offer classes, workshops and seminars for childbearing women, older women, and teenage boys and girls. Programs will include such topics as childbirth, sibling preparation and parenting for childbearing women; hysterectomy, osteoporosis and breast cancer for older women; and relationships and sexuality, stereotyping, peer pressure, safe sex, and self-image/self-esteem for teenagers.

For further information call 683-5100. Familyborn is located at 21 Wiggins Street.

University Gets \$1 Million For Financial Research

The Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc. has pledged \$1

million toward construction of the suite that will house the International Finance Section in Princeton University's new Economics/Center of International Studies building.

The Merrill Lynch International Finance Suite will occupy the top floor of the new building and will be part of a new social science complex linking Corwin Hall, the site of Princeton's Politics Department, with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The University has retained the firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown for its design. Construction is expected to begin later this year.

Adolescent Pregnancy Subject of YWCA Talk

Susan N. Wilson, executive coordinator of the Network for Family Life Education at Rutgers University, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Friends of the YWCA on Thursday, October 22, at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The New Jersey Network for Family Life Education is a coalition of statewide education, health, human service, religious, child/youth advocacy and civic organizations that works to explain and implement the State's requirement for family life and sexual education in the public schools. In her former role as a member of the State Board of Education, Ms. Wilson was instrumental in developing this requirement.

Last spring she was presented with a special achievement award for leadership in the recognition of that work by the Children's Defense Fund. The topic of her luncheon talk will be "Adolescent Pregnancy: Putting the Pieces Together."

The YWCA Friends is a membership category which allows direct assistance to creative and responsive programming through additional financial support. For further information, call Joyce Fitch at the YWCA, 924-5571.



RIVERSIDE SCHOOL PTO CO-PRESIDENTS Alison Politziner, left, and Joan Zisler discuss plans for the afternoon coffee scheduled with School Superintendent Carol Choye Tuesday at 4:30 at the school. The community is invited to attend.

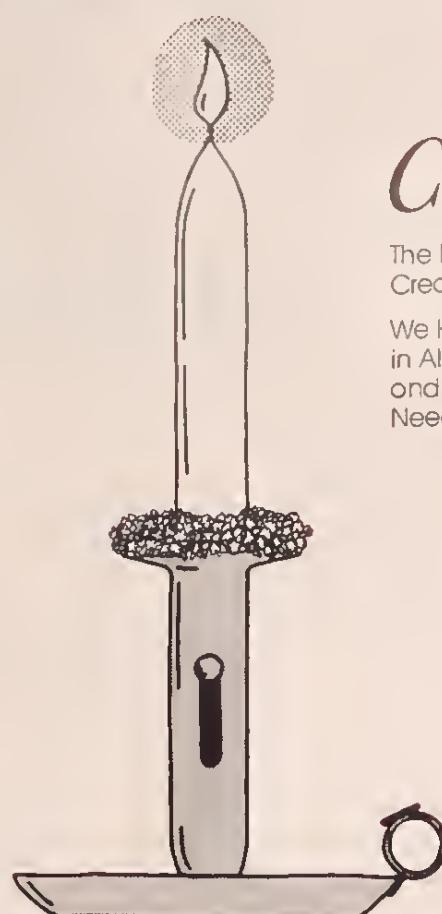
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Susan N. Wilson

Princeton Forrestal Village

1st ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE

It will be a magical, mystical day as the Village returns today's of old with its 1st Annual Halloween Parade. Ghosts and goblins will spirit their way down the thoroughfares of the Village to the haunting tunes of local bands. Conjure up a costume and join the Parade. Or if costume wizardry isn't for you, enjoy the excitement from the Village's beautifully tree-lined streets. Be enchanted with the Village's new-fashioned style of shopping where the fine shops and Market Hall restaurants have re-captured the quality and services of years gone by. So, fall under the spell of the Village and have a hauntingly good time!

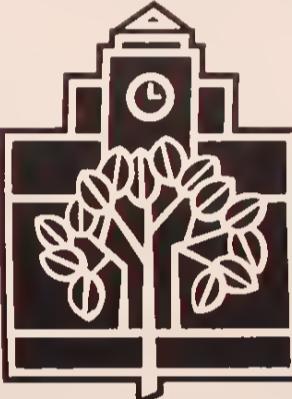
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Friday & Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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Extended hours for Market Hall

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OCTOBER 31

11:00 a.m.

Rain Date
Nov. 1 at 1:00 p.m.

If you have any questions about inclement weather on the day of the Parade, please call (609) 799-6363



Princeton Forrestal Village

TO ENTER the Village's 1st Annual Halloween Parade, fill out and return the Registration Form (along with a self-addressed stamped legal sized envelope)

REGISTRATION CATEGORIES

Individual:
Ages 2 to 4
5 to 10
11 to 16
Adult (16 & over)
Couples
Groups/Corporations
Non-profit
Organizations

Prizes to be awarded in all categories.



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Princeton, New Jersey
For information call
(609) 799-6363

REGISTRATION FORM

Clip and return this form, along with a self-addressed stamped legal sized envelope by OCTOBER 23, 1987. Upon receipt, Parade coordinators will send you your 1st Annual Halloween Parade Entry Number and information.

REGISTRATION CATEGORIES

INDIVIDUAL

Ages 2 to 4

Ages 11 to 16

Couples

Ages 5 to 10

Adults (16 & over)

Groups/Corporations

Non-Profit Organizations

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Day _____

Evening _____

Return Registration Form to: Attn: Ms. Andrea Dudas, Princeton Forrestal Village, 1st Annual Halloween Parade, 2 Village Blvd, Princeton, N.J. 08541. (609) 799-6363



Princeton Forrestal Village

Are Changes Good, Bad or Ugly? Town Topics Wants Your Ideas

Change. Ferment. Growth. All these have arrived with a vengeance in Princeton — as anyone who hasn't been asleep for the past ten years can affirm.

There has been a huge increase in traffic — which most people dislike — and a sharp upturn in real estate values — which most people like just fine. Palmer Square is filled with new stores. Town fixtures like Buxton's, the Cummins Shop and the bus terminal are gone. Pielrinfeno's Diner changed into The Greenline and then, in a further surge upscale, became the American Diner. Even the shopping center has been given a glamorous facelift.

Whether the changes are good or bad — or simply inevitable — Princetonians don't always relish them. People seem to have a favorite tale that points up how the town of today differs from how it was in the past. Here are some, compiled over the last few months by TOWN TOPICS. (Since Americans have never enthusiastically complied with the British dictum, "Can't complain; mustn't grumble," the comments are less than positive.)

"Twice in one week, while driving on Chambers Street toward Nassau, cars simply never stopped at the stop sign on Hulfish Street. This rarely happened before."

"I was meeting a friend for lunch on Witherspoon Street. It took her 15 minutes to get to town from Riverside Drive — and another 15 to find a parking place."

"Friends were visiting Princeton for the first time, and I couldn't wait to take them to the Greenhouse for Sunday breakfast. I raved about how beautiful the Square was. But when we got there it was filled with litter — food wrappers, half-empty wine bottles, and ashes that had been emptied out of car ashtrays. I was mortified."

"I used to think nothing of dashing into town in tennis clothes. Lots of other people didn't either. But I wouldn't do it now. I think about what I'm wearing before I leave for town. Things are more formal."

"Now, if you inadvertently cut off a driver, you will get a finger gesture I grew up in New York and was used to that happening. But not here."

"I used to visit my grandmother, about 15 years ago, on Murray Place. We would sit on the porch and hear the raindrops — and not another sound."

Readers are invited to send their impressions of how things have changed in Princeton to TOWN TOPICS. Please include your name and address.

Topics of the Town

By Tom Clegg

Afro-American Novelist Will Speak at Rutgers

Novelist Paule Marshall will read from and discuss her work at Rutgers University's Douglass College on Thursday, October 22. The free, public program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel on Chapel Drive.

Ms. Marshall is a precursor and active participant in the current renaissance among Afro-American women writers. Like her sister writers Toni Morrison and Alice Walker, she explores historical themes in her fiction.

She will read from her novels and discuss factors in her background that were crucial to her development as a writer. The program is the keynote event of

"Changing Our Own Words," a symposium on theory, criticism and literature by black women.

Flea Market Planned To Support Child Find

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc., will sponsor its third annual flea market to benefit Child Find of America on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking area of the Fox & Lazo Princeton Junction office, 54 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

West Windsor police will be there to fingerprint children, if desired by their parents.

Child Find is a private, non-profit organization that locates missing children.

Teen Beauty Pageant Is Seeking Entrants

Applications from single women between the ages of 15 and 19 are being accepted for the 1988 Miss New Jersey Teen USA Pageant, which will take place in March. The pageant is produced and staged by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

Judging is based on three equal categories of personality, evening gown, and swimsuit.

For entry information, send name, address, phone number and date of birth to Miss New Jersey Teen USA, Dept. "P", P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

Continued on Next Page

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Signs of Drug Abuse

A free seminar on signs of drug abuse will be offered on Thursday, October 29, from 7 to 8:30 at the YWCA.

A recent survey of Princeton High School students indicates that both alcohol and drug abuse begin in the teenage years. This program, for concerned parents, friends, and teenagers, will address this serious problem and how to be alert to signs of drug use. Detective John Reading of the Princeton Borough police force will lead the discussion.

Pre-registration, although not required, will be helpful in planning this program. Call the YWCA, 924-5571.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Monthly Poetry Readings Sponsored by Arts Council

Beginning October 22, the Arts Council of Princeton will sponsor a series of nine Thursday evening poetry and prose readings. This is the third year that Elizabeth Socolow, recipient of the Barnard Women Poets Series Award in 1987, has gathered a group of poets who will read mainly from their own works.

The schedule is, October 22, Stephen Dunn; November 19, Charles Mosler and Rod Tulloss; December 3, Pat Groth, Peter Wood, and Juanita Tobin; January 21, Norma Sheard, David Herstrom, and Merle Feld; February 4, Penelope Schott, David Steward, and John Canaday; March 24, Jackie Savani, Jack Wiler, Gail Gubman and Linda Witman; March 31, Princeton University poets (to be announced); April 21, Daniel Lusk and Elizabeth Socolow, and May 5, Edwin Romond, Jane Todd Cooper and Lois Marie Harrod.

Ms. Socolow will introduce each of the readings, which will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Each reading will be followed by a reception and a chance to meet the artists.

For additional information, call 924-8777.

Toy and Craft Festival Offered by Infant Center

The Family Resource Infant Center will hold its annual Toy and Craft Festival on Wednesday, October 21, from 10 to 1. Toys, books, tapes and records geared to the interests and abilities of young children will be featured, as well as clothing and craft items. Child care will be available for \$1 per half hour.

The center is located in the Princeton United Methodist Church at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer. For further information, call 924-2167.

Suburbanization Is Topic Of Talk on Thursday

Kenneth T. Jackson, professor of history and of urban planning at Columbia University, will discuss "Metropolitan Sprawl in the U.S.: Past and Future of New Jersey" at a lecture on Thursday at Princeton

Homecoming at Hun

Homecoming weekend at the Hun School will take place Friday and Saturday.

Alumni are invited to a pep rally on Friday evening, followed by a full day of events on Saturday. Registration on Saturday morning will precede school tours, a box lunch picnic, and an evening dinner dance with entertainment provided by Audio Visual Productions.

The first annual alumni soccer game will be played at 12:30 p.m. on the soccer field.

University's Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 2.

Dr. Jackson is the author of *Crabgrass Frontier: The Suburbanization of the United States*, which won both the Francis Parkman Prize and the Bancroft Prize and was chosen as one of the outstanding books of the year by The New York Times.

Poetry Reading Planned In Brunswick Library

"The Poet's Point of View," an afternoon of poetry readings, will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m.

Area poets Peter Arnow, Coleen Smith-Schlaffer and Judah Jacobowitz will read selections from their poetry for the first 45 minutes. This will be followed by an open reading allowing others to participate for up to five minutes each. Afterwards the audience will have an opportunity to comment and ask questions.

The program, co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library, is free and open to the public. To register, visit or call the library at (201) 821-8224.

CPR, First-Aid Classes Set in Lawrenceville

An all-day CPR training session will be held at St. Law-

rence Rehabilitation Center on Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30.

Jack Forman, an emergency medical technician and firefighter, will be the course instructor.

Also, a two-part session to teach first aid will be presented by Mr. Forman at St. Lawrence on Tuesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fee is \$7 for the CPR course and \$8 for the first aid course. Pre-registration is required. To register, or for further information, call 896-9500, extension 319.

Dinner Theater Excursion With YMCA in November

The YMCA has planned an adult trip to the River Front Dinner Theater in Philadelphia on Saturday, November 14, for the show Chicago.

The trip will leave the YMCA at 9:30 and return at 6. The cost is \$38, which includes bus transportation, lunchtime dinner, and show tickets. Reservations must be made before Wednesday, October 21, and a minimum of 30 participants are needed.

ExerDance Marathon Raises \$2000 for AHA

The ExerDance for Heart Marathon, held September 26 at the Princeton Shopping Center, raised \$2,000 for the American Heart Association (AHA). Forty persons participated.

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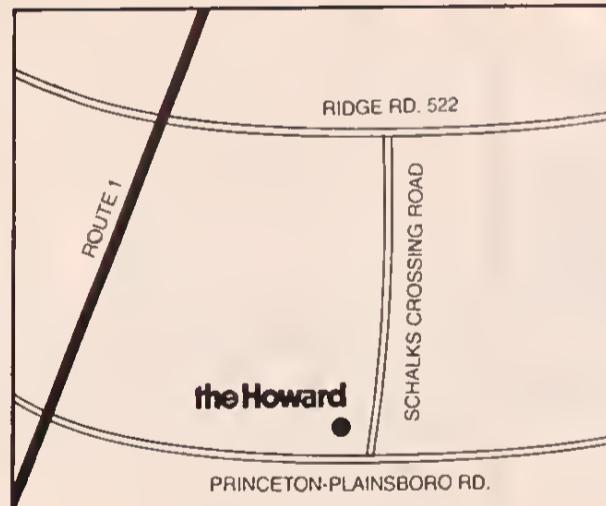
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Washington Rd.

Continued from Page 1
suggestion. She would like to provide some kind of an overlay that would last a few years on the section of Washington Road that is most deteriorated, between Ivy Lane and Prospect Avenue. "But, whatever we do," she stressed, "I don't want it to take more than a week."

Mr. Woodbridge feels this type of cosmetic approach would end up costing more money. He suggested that perhaps one side might be done at a time, thus keeping the road open, or that the work be done by night. "No matter how we do it," he said, "it won't be an easy situation."

Firm in her opposition to the work being done while the Harrison Street Bridge is out — "As far as I'm concerned, it cannot be done. It's bringing panic in the streets" — the mayor said that it would be possible for the decision of the Public Works Committee to be overruled by vote of Council.

The first round in the discussion of what to do about Washington Road was expected to take place at the Tuesday, October 13, meeting of Borough Council. No vote was planned.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Church

Continued from Page 1

Alliance Church made a decision not to move ahead. The church anticipated building a 60,000-square-foot structure, capable of seating 2,000, and parking for another 237 cars at build-out. The project would have included up to 26 classrooms, as well as office space for clergy and staff.

"We've met with the owners (of the property), and the deal is off," Mr. Valentine said this week. "I feel badly," he added. "We've worked almost 2½ years and put a lot of money and time into it, as well as hopes and desires. But it's been a good lesson for all of us; we've learned a lot, and now we are back to square one. It's been a good process and helped

to solidify our congregation."

Mr. Valentine said he would meet shortly with his governing board and go over with its members several different pieces of property that were under consideration.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

least an additional 100,000 employees in the area, or between 25,000 and 35,000 new residents.

Mayor Sigmund wrote a letter on Monday to the County Planning Board, expressing her opposition to the expansion to 13.6 million gallons. The Board will begin discussion of the request at its Wednesday meeting. The New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection recently informed Stony Brook that it must obtain approval for the expansion from both the Middlesex and Mercer County planning boards. No permission from municipalities is required.

The River Road treatment plant serves both Princeton, most of South Brunswick, West Windsor, portions of Plainsboro containing the present and projected Forrestal development, and Kingston — an area that forms the core of the fast-developing Route 1 corridor.

According to the mayor, an expansion of 3.6 million gallons a day would accommodate 144,000 additional workers, or between 40,000 and 51,000 additional residents.

In her letter to the County Planning Board, Mayor Sigmund offered a number of arguments to support her opposition to the expansion. These include:

- the fact that, if the capacity to treat the waste exists, Stony Brook must accept it — whatever the capacity, or lack thereof, of the region's other infrastructure to absorb additional development;
- the recent public hearings on county roads, which demonstrated that the present road capacity of Mercer County cannot absorb even the present growth in the region without widening roads in built-up areas;
- a recent study that projected a need in the year 2010 for a capacity of 14.3 million gallons per day;
- growing concerns about the capacity of the Potomac-Magothy-Raritan aquifer to meet the expanding demands for water, and worries about the Millstone River's ability to handle a significant amount of extra effluent.

Mayor Sigmund and Council President Reed agreed that a denial of expansion would create difficulties for any proposed development in the region served by the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority — a region that includes Princeton University's Forrestal holdings. The university has announced plans to develop three million additional feet of office space and 200 houses there.

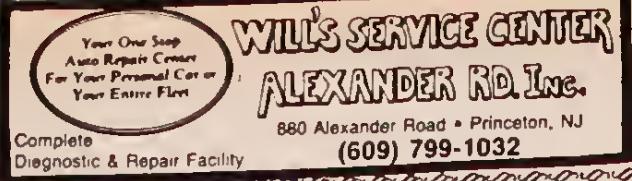
"The present capacity at Stony Brook will already allow for much more development than our general region can reasonably absorb in other aspects of its infrastructure and service personnel," the mayor wrote the County Board.

She noted that the Stony Brook Authority had no choice, under its statute, but to request an expansion of its present capacity. But the Board has a choice, she wrote, and urged it to deny the request.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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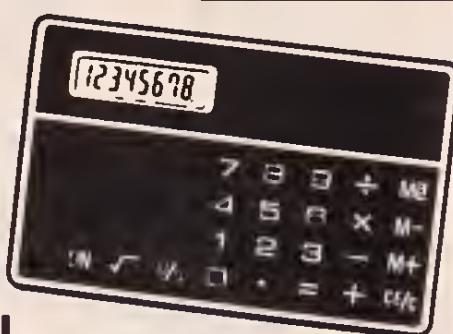
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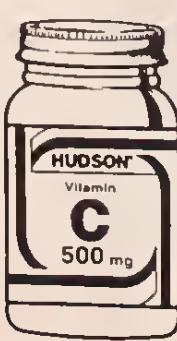
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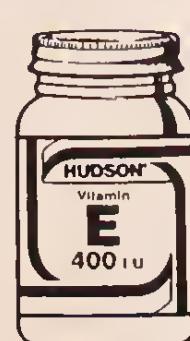
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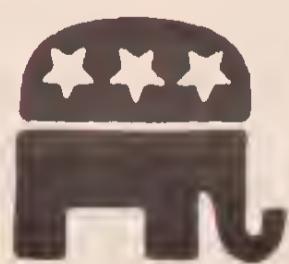
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BUSINESS

American Diner for Sale, But Owners Keep Trying

Admitting that she and American Diner co-owner Nick Azzolini had miscalculated the interest in upscale food in a diner atmosphere, Roberta Kirn said that the Nassau Street restaurant was up for sale.

"It's on the market for \$550,000," said Ms. Kirn, whose partner was at home with a back problem. "We have had a couple of offers at around \$400,000, but we have put a lot of money and energy into it."

They have not given up on their venture. "There's lots of potential here, and we're still working at it," said Ms. Kirn. "We didn't have the right idea for this space initially."

The two partners purchased the Greenline Diner in September 1986, and opened in February. Ms. Kirn felt the delay in opening might have contributed to the problem, but so did the fact that the American Diner was a very different place from its predecessor.

"Our food was too fancy and expensive for a diner," she said.

To counter this, the owners have added a greater number of less expensive and casual foods to the lunch and dinner menus. The most expensive lunch item is \$5.75, said Ms. Kirn.

Hamburgers and such items as onion rings and French fries have been added to the dinner menu, which also features a complete "blue plate special" for \$15.75.

The restaurant has begun to host private parties and to deliver orders of five or more at lunch.

Ms. Kirn explained that the American Diner began with gourmet, elaborate dishes, which required skilled chefs and a larger staff. "Our payroll was too high." They have lowered the payroll, retaining one trained chef and using lesser-trained people to prepare such items as hamburgers.

"Every new business has a hard time getting started," she said. "We miscalculated. We bought the diner because it was for sale, but our experience was in more upscale food. It didn't work in a diner."

Women Entrepreneurs: Workshop on Saturday

A panel of three successful women entrepreneurs will discuss the special problems they encountered when starting their ventures in "The

Women's Pre-Business Workshop: The Guts to Do It," on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. Tuition and fees are \$25, including lunch.

Featured panelists are Gail Eagle, president of Gail Eagle Associates, which publishes the quarterly Family Guide for Parents & Kids; P.J. Dempsey, owner of Morgan Mercedes, a permanent placement employment agency; and Anne Knudsen-Fitzpatrick, owner of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center.

The workshop will cover legal factors, insurance, marketing and ways of applying for loans.

For additional information, or to register, call 586-4800, extension 469.

International Law Firm Comes to Carnegie Center

Dechert Price & Rhoads, a Philadelphia-based international law firm, has opened an office at 214 Carnegie Center.

Nine attorneys provide the initial staffing. The resident Princeton partners are Robert A. White and Todd D. Johnston, both formerly with Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan of Princeton, and Gil C. Tilly, from Dechert's Philadelphia office.

Weidel Corp. Tops County In Million Dollar Sellers

The Richard A. Weidel Corporation announced that 30 sales associates were recently named to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club. This, according to the announcement, gives the firm the most state-qualified Million Dollar Sales Club membership in Mercer County.

Million Dollar Club membership is given by the New Jersey Association of Realtors to individuals who achieved more than one million dollars in sales and listings for 1986.

Program Seeks Persons To Provide Day Care

CHS Child Care, in Trenton, is expanding its network into the Princeton area, and is actively seeking individuals to provide day care in their own homes for one to five children under the age of six.

The firm's staff will help qualified individuals set up family day care homes and will provide professional support and such benefits as insurance, holidays, and group purchasing rates.

Sally Duff, director of the program, said "the majority of those providing family day care are women who choose to stay home to be with their two young children. These women wish to supplement the family's

Continued on Next Page

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RE-ELECT

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Mildred Trotman
Borough Council



MILDRED TROTMAN, a member of the Princeton Borough Council since 1984, is running for re-election to another three-year term.

Professionally, she is administrative manager for the Claremont Hills condominium community in Hillsborough, N.J.

Trotman is the Council's representative to the Regional Planning Board and a member of the Public Safety and Intergovernmental Drug Committees. She is Council liaison to the Traffic and Transportation Committee, the Joint Civil Rights Commission, the Regional Board of Education, and the Local Assistance Board.

Trotman has served in various community positions, including the Civil Rights Commission. She also served for several years as an officer for the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) of the Princeton Regional School System. She was also an officer of the schools' Title I Advisory Committee, set up to encourage supplementary and enrichment programs for economically disadvantaged students.

Trotman has a bachelor's degree from Elizabeth City (N.C.) State University and a master's degree from Trenton State College. She has also done advanced study in the field of management.

Trotman lives at 181 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. She has two children — Sheryl, of Princeton and Marvin Jr., a sophomore at Howard University.

Barbara Sigmund
Mayor



BARBARA SIGMUND has been mayor of Princeton Borough since 1984. She was first elected to the Borough Council in 1972. She then served seven years on the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders (from 1976 to 1983) and was the first woman president of that board. She was also president of the N.J. Association of Counties in 1981.

Sigmund has been on the staff of Stuart Country Day School and the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University.

In 1986, she received the New Jersey Woman of Achievement Award from Douglass College and the N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs. This past year she was honored for her civil and human rights activities by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and also received honorary degrees from Caldwell and St. Elizabeth's Colleges.

Sigmund has a bachelor's degree from Manhattanville College.

She and her husband, Paul, who is a professor of politics at Princeton University, live at 8 Evelyn Place in Princeton. They have three sons, Paul Jr., of Washington, D.C., David, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, and Steven, a sophomore at Princeton High School.

Marvin Reed
Borough Council



MARVIN REED, president of the Princeton Borough Council, is running for re-election to another three-year term.

As manager of his own public relations business, Princeton Media Associates, he has long been involved in state government and political affairs.

Reed is chairman of the Council's Personnel Committee and member of its Finance Committee. He is liaison to the Sewer Operating Committee, the Environmental Commission, and the Rent Registration Board. He was chair of the special Borough Tax Policy Commission, which recently reported on the impact of local property taxes to the State Commission on Revenue and Expenditures.

Reed is president of the board of trustees for the Trenton-Hopewell Valley Family Service Association and a member of the N.J. Advisory Committee for Channel 13.

Reed has bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University and has done advanced study at Northwestern and New York Universities.

He and his wife, Ingrid, who is an assistant dean at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, live at 21 Maple Street in Princeton. They have two children — David, of Trenton, and Liza, of New York City.

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RELIGION

Ground Breaking Held For Church Building

Princeton Presbyterian Church held a ground breaking ceremony last Sunday for a new church structure off Meadow Road in West Windsor.

The Rev. Kenneth Smith is the pastor of this church which currently meets in the John Witherspoon School on Sunday mornings. West Windsor Mayor Stephen Deeter took part in the ground breaking ceremonies.

According to Pastor Smith, the new structure will be a 60-foot by 120-foot colonial style building containing 7,200 square feet of space. Located on a 7.2-acre tract, it will contain a meeting room capable of seating 300 and a fellowship room in which 150 can gather for a meal. It will also have 12 classrooms.

The architect-builder is Gordon Palmer of Philadelphia,

and financing is through Roma Bank. The congregation presently numbers 150-200, and Mr. Smith is the sole pastor. He began the church in 1981 with a small congregation that has moved from the American Boychoir to Borough Hall to John Witherspoon School as it has grown.

Princeton Presbyterian Church has started a second church in Somerville, called Grace Community Church, and is also initiating a new Korean Presbyterian Church. Construction will begin in the next few weeks on the new church structure, which is phase one of proposed building plans. The second phase will include what Pastor Smith calls the primary sanctuary, capable of seating 700.

Meanwhile members will continue meeting at John Witherspoon School, where Christian education classes are held at 9:30 and the worship service at 11.

Seminar On AIDS Set By the Trinity Church

Trinity Church will sponsor a seminar on "The Impact of

AIDS on the Family" on Sunday from 2 to 5. The seminar is an opportunity to talk with health care professionals whose primary work is with persons with AIDS and their families.

David McWhirter M.D., and Andrew Mattison, a Ph.D. psychologist, will describe a research project they have undertaken on the impact of AIDS on the family. Dr. McWhirter was recently appointed medical director of San Diego County Mental Health, and he serves on several municipal and state task forces on AIDS. He is an assistant clinical professor in psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, where Dr. Mattison also teaches in the Department of Family and Community Medicine.

Both are in private practice in San Diego, with Dr. Mattison specializing in gay and lesbian mental health care. A male couple of 16 years, they wrote the book *The Male Couple* and have lectured across the United States on subjects relating to gay relationship issues.

This seminar will be the first

time they will be sharing with the public their research project on the impact of AIDS, which is chronicled in a video tape of interviews with male couples, families and health care workers.

The seminar is sponsored by the Trinity AIDS Resource Committee. Its purpose is to evoke reaction, raise questions and provide information about local resources. It is an opportunity to talk together and learn.

The suggested donation is \$10; however this is not intended to include participation, and all are welcome regardless of donation. For further information call the parish office at 924-2277.

Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center Arts and Cultural Affairs Committee will present the Moshe Ariel Dancers on Sunday evening, November 1, at 7. The Company presents interpretive multi-media dance theater from the land of the bible, the Diaspora and modern Israel.

Mr. Ariel is a dancer, choreographer, and instructor of

modern dance at the New York High School, and on Oct. 23 School for Social Research in October 25 in the basement of St. Paul's Church in Princeton after all masses except for the 7 a.m. mass.

A large selection of religious books will be available from the Book Shop in Pennington.

Trinity Church will sponsor two open choir practices on Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to which members of the public are invited.

The boys' choir will sing on Monday, and the girls' choir on Tuesday. Refreshments will be available and the evening will end at 7:45. The practices will be held in Ivy Hall, adjacent to the church. Admission is free.

Gary Griggs, president of the International Division of the Continental Insurance Company, will address the Princeton United Methodist Men's monthly breakfast meeting Sunday at 8:15 a.m.

Mr. Griggs will speak on "Religion and Insurance from an International Viewpoint." The breakfast is held at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Campus Center. For reservations phone 924-2613.

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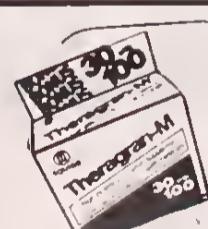
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Continued from Previous Page

income while maintaining a profession in their home."

Persons wishing further information may call Ms. Duff at 695-1615.

7-Eleven Will Not Open On Witherspoon Street

The convenience store 7-Eleven is withdrawing its application to move into the former Griggs Corner Amoco building on Witherspoon Street, across from the Public Library.

Mike O'Donohue, real estate development manager for the company, said the cancellation had nothing to do with the internal leverage buy-out now underway at 7-Eleven's parent company, Southland Corporation.

Instead, he said, it had to do with dollars and cents, and the inability of the chain to get on the agenda of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

"We have been paying rent since May," said Mr. O'Donohue, "and we had until November 1 to get permits and approvals. We couldn't get a hearing before that date. We had to make a decision based on our contract and monetary considerations." The building's owner is Arjay Realty.

Mr. O'Donohue said the firm will continue to look for a location in the Princeton area.

New Owners for Hotel; Renovation in Progress

The former Treadway Inn property on Route 1, adjacent to the Prince Theater, has been acquired by Keydacom, Inc. of Chatham and will be renamed The Palmer Inn.

The property is undergoing complete renovations, and all 110 rooms will be completely redecorated. A lease has been negotiated with a national restaurant chain for a new restaurant and lounge, and a management contract has been signed with Boyle Hotels to direct hotel operations.

Present scheduling calls for an early 1988 opening.

"Power of Money" Topic For Tuesday Seminar

The Princeton Council of American Business Associates will present a seminar, "The Power of Money — Accumulating, Managing and Protecting It," on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Representatives of six area firms will speak, including Donald J. Loff, Prudential-Bache Securities; Michael R. Moss of Klatzkin and Company; William M. Rue and Shirley Winter of Rue Insurance; William V. Sheehy III of Sheehy Associates; Thomas G. McMahon of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer; and Arthur W. Morris of First Fidelity Bank.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. For reservations or additional information, call 882-3971.



Dwight T. Collins

Personnel Notes

Dwight T. Collins has been appointed vice president of acquisitions and commercial leasing at Collins Development Corp. He was formerly asset manager at W & N properties in New York City. Collins Corporation, based in Stamford, owns and operates Palmer Square.

Commodities Corporation (U.S.A.) has announced three promotions to its executive staff.

They are, Menachem Sternberg, of Princeton, to vice president, and Susan McCahe and Michael Strashinsky to associates.

George Gallup, founder and chairman of The Gallup Poll, will be posthumously inducted into the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame.

Also to be inducted is Charles A. Schmidt, vice president and general manager, RCA Astro-Space Division.

James L. Rogula, vice president and general manager of the Arm & Hammer Division of Church and Dwight, and Arlene M. Sengstack of Princeton, president of Princeton Management Resources, were elected to the organization's board of directors.

Opinion Research Corporation has announced the promotion of Ronald Kolodziej to research executive in the company's market research division. He joined ORC in 1985 as a research director.

Marilyn Sikora, manager of Revere Travel in Princeton, participated in a three-day annual meeting in San Francisco for certified travel counselors, sponsored by the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents.

Cytogen Corporation, Forestal Center, has announced the election of Gregory A. Brown to the newly created position of vice president, manufacturing and engineering.

Linda K. Lukas has been named manager of business development for The Hillier Group Interiors. She was previously manager of business development for Ballinger, Philadelphia-based architects and engineers.

Joanne Bernstein, of Princeton, has been appointed assistant executive director of the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter. She has five years of prior American Red Cross experience as director of human resources and special olympic coordinator for the Berkeley-West Contra Costa chapter.

Karen J. Uehle, administrator of the Navesink House in Red Bank, has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging, 760 Alexander Road.

Seven appointments have been announced at Total Research Corporation.

They are, Robert M. Davis to chief financial officer; Lynn M. Morton to vice president, re-

Continued on Next Page

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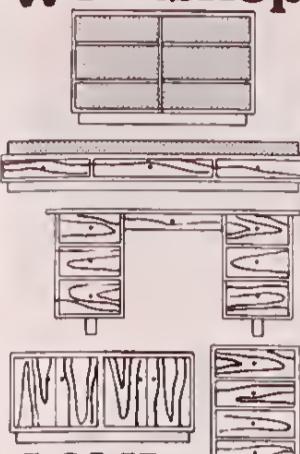


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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

search staff director; Melanie E. Rys to vice president; Jeffrey Lorber to director of telephone operations; Ken Zeldis to senior project director, Irene Lang to project director, and Samuel Reed to chief statistician.

Don Minkler has been ap-



Wendy Osofsky

Dana Communications, Hopewell, has appointed Wendy Osofsky assistant account executive and Daniel R. Vollaro public relations assistant.

Raymond P. Harrison, Ph.D., a senior vice president of Drake Beam Morin, Inc., (DBM) has been named to head the firm's new office at 685 College Road East.

DBM is the world's largest human resources consulting firm.

Eleanor N. Funk has been named clinical director of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin and has been involved in the field of psychology for the past nine years.

John J. Morris, CEO/president of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, has received a Preceptor Award for industry leadership at the annual Broadcast Industry conference.



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Two Princeton physicians, Dr. Mark Branion and Dr. Harvey Rothberg, have passed the American Board of Internal Medicine's examination for advanced achievement in internal medicine. This examination is designed to test the maintenance of competence in physicians who were certified as specialists ten or more years previously.

The examination tests knowledge in both general medicine and sub-specialty areas. Dr. Branion is a gastroenterologist and Dr. Rothberg is a medical oncologist. Both are on the faculty of Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine and are attending physicians at Princeton Medical Center.

Elaine S. Stern has been named senior associate of Rohla & DiClerico & Partners, an area firm specializing in corporate public relations for health care, biotechnology and technology companies.

Lois A. Tegarden has received an award from Henderson Realtors for listing and selling more than \$5 million worth of real estate during 1987.



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OBITUARIES

Amanda T. McNair, 65, of the Magie Apartments, died October 9 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Columbia S.C., Mrs. McNair lived in Princeton for 15 years. She retired from Donnelly Memorial Hospital, Hamilton, where she worked for 14 years as a licensed practical nurse.

She was a member of the Nassau Christian Center, and was a former child evangelist teacher in the Trenton and Ewing area. She was the former president of Division One of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association.

Surviving are her husband, John M. McNair; a daughter, Gail Hull of Princeton; four sisters, Mary Jacobs and Catherine Boyd, both of Columbia, S.C.; and Luvenia Molder and Zenobie Murphy, both of Trenton; a brother, Harry Thomas of Long Island, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, the Rev. Tony Cervero, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Helen M. Weigel, 85, died October 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in County Galway, Ireland, Mrs. Weigel had lived in Princeton since 1921 and was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Charles Weigel, she is survived by two daughters, Helen W. Leavitt of Ewing and Mildred A. Weigel of Princeton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

John E. Bittner, 60, of Montgomery, died October 9 at Hahnemann University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Bittner had lived in the Princeton area for 20 years. He was a graduate of the University of Budapest, where he received his degree in mechanical engineering. He had been a technical associate at Princeton University for the past 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Hedy Bittner; a son, John M. Bittner of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Rocky Hill, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Sister Lillian Fales, M.S.C., 84, of Our Lady of Princeton, died October 11 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Haverstraw, N.Y., Sister Fales joined the Marianite order of Sisters of the Cross in 1941. She was a registered nurse and served her order in New Orleans, Canada and at the French hospital in New York before retiring to Our Lady of Princeton in 1972. She was a member of the YWCA Friday Club.

She is survived by a brother, Charles Fales of Stony Point, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Wednesday at 3:30 at Our Lady of Princeton with burial in Our

Lady of Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 1 until time of the mass. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Steve J. Gurka, 79, of Hopewell Township, died October 10 at Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton.

Born in Carteret, Mr. Gurka had lived most of his life in Hopewell Township. He served with the Navy during World War II and was formerly employed as a mason with the Henderson Construction Co.

He was a member of the 39ers and the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens. He also worked at the nutrition center in Pennington and was a member of the Hollowbrook Dancing Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Goodwin Gurka; a stepson, Fred Goodwin of Yardville; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, John Gurka of Hopewell and William Gurka of Oakland, N.J.; a sister, Mary Voce of California; and several step-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department and the Emergency Medical Unit, c/o the Hopewell Post Office, Hopewell 08525.

Anna Charyak, 73, of Princeton Junction, died October 9 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Charyak had lived in Princeton Junction for 17 years.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; two daughters, Patricia Charyak and Corrine Matelski, both of Ewing; a son, Leonard of Lodi; five grandchildren; a sister, Wanda Meyers of Jersey City; and a brother, Frank Russin of Wayne.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

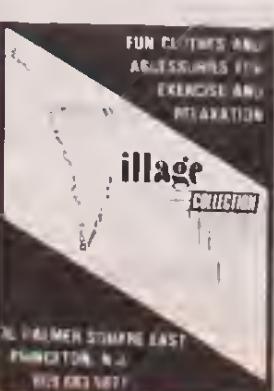
Walter M. Robbins, 63, died suddenly October 12 at home.

Born in Eugene, Ore., he lived in Princeton for 20 years. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oregon and his Ph.D. from Princeton. Dr. Robbins was a mathematics professor who taught at Washington State University, Iowa State University, Princeton University and most recently at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark before retiring two years ago.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley K. Robbins; two sons, John G. Robbins of Chatham, N.J., and David M. Gilbert of Beaverton, Ore.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Margaret Thomson of Burlingame, Calif., and Dorothy McKinsey of Charlottesville, Va.

The service was private and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.



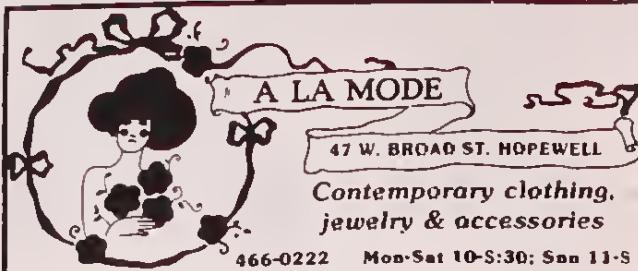
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Real Estate Auction

Subject to Confirmation

Furnished Condominium Residence

On Exclusive "Gold Coast"

Area of Executive Year 'Round & Vacation Homes
2725 Wesley Ave (1st Floor of 2-Story Duplex) EXCELLENT RENTAL VALUE / OWNER HAS RECEIVED AS HIGH AS \$2,500 WEEKLY (July & August). 2 Yrs. Old LDT. 45' x 120' 2,400 Sq. Ft. Living Space. Oceanfront Deck. Fireplace. 4 Bedrooms 3 1/2 Baths. HEAT PUMP. 2-Car Garage. Off-Street Parking (4 cars).

DEPOSIT: 10% OF PURCHASE PRICE, \$50,000 OF WHICH BY CERTIFIED OR BANK TREASURER'S CHECK. Balance of deposit by personal check Sale day. Bidders' NJ attorneys must review sales agreement prior to auction. Telephone Triman Co. for copies

Inspection: Sun., Oct. 18, 1 to 4 P.M.

Sale On Premises:

SUN., OCT. 25

at 2 P.M.

REQUEST BROCHURE



Fine China - Glass - Jewelry - Coins

PUBLIC AUCTION

SLACKWOOD FIREHOUSE - TRENTON, NJ

1/2 Mile North Trenton Circle US 1

Thurs., Oct. 22 - 8:30 AM

Sold 8:30 A.M. — Carson City, US, foreign & other coins; political buttons, hats, etc.

Sold 9 A.M. — Jewelry display cases; elabaster pedestal tea server; 6 Hep. chairs & table; open Vlct. bookcase; collectors vitrine; Vlct. chairs, Etc! Country farmhouse furnishings! Lots nice china; fine cut glass; good jewelry; vintage clothes; opera coat; engravings; good frames; plus Estate Apartment! Good Sale! Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

IMMEDIATE NOTICE OF
IMPORTANT AUCTION

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF

CHINA TRADE DEVELOPMENT CORP., INC.

CHINESE FURNITURE & ORIENTAL RUGS

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF THE CORP. TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC AUCTION REGARDLESS OF WHOLESALE COST OR VALUE AT

Princeton Country Club
1 Wheeler Way

Off Rt. 1 - Make a Right on Emmons Dr.
First Intersection is Wheeler Way
Make a left behind Prince Theatre
Princeton

Sat., Oct. 24 at 2 PM
View at 1 PM

INVENTORY INCLUDES:

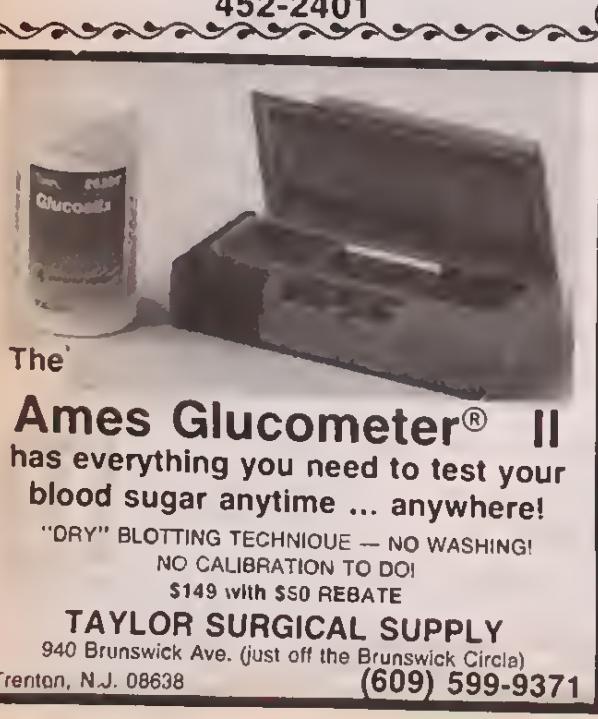
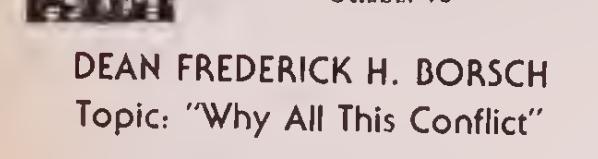
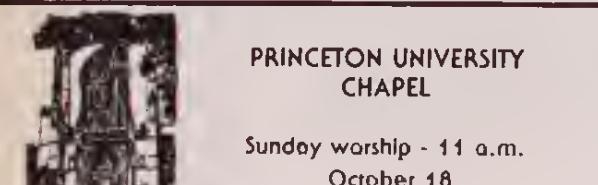
Fine Rosewood Furniture, Gold Leaf Coromandel & Inlaid Screens, Altar Tables, Various Styles of Pedestal Tables Incl. Cloisonne, Inlaid, dining Room Suite, Desks, Palace Vases, Fish Bowls, Ivory Carvings, Cloisonne, Various Porcelains, Silk Rugs & 100s of Decorative Accessories too numerous to mention plus a collection of Remington and other European Bronzes.

PLUS
Balance of Inventory of
DRYUS RUG GALLERY OF HOUSTON, TEXAS
(In Liquidation) totalling 140 magnificent pieces
of Oriental Rugs

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Due to urgency of realization of immediate cash we are under strict instructions to ensure complete disposal of all merchandise

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Terms: Cash, Check, Visa, MC



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Sunday, October 18 - 2 to 4 p.m.
27 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill

Beautiful center hall colonial on almost an acre of ground. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths — a wonderful family home close to tennis courts, post office, shopping — all the convenience and charm of an historic village can be yours

\$299,000

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 to Washington Street to Montgomery Avenue to right on Toth Lane.

Peyton Associates

Realtors

Princeton
609-921-1550

Pennington

609-737-9550

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

165 Harrison, David R. and Diana C. Nelson. Sold to Dolores Hewitt.

\$163,000

155 John Street, Nel-Con Assoc. Sold to James R and Marcel Petruccio III

\$88,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

23 Andrews Lane, Andrews Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Mahash M. and Madhu Ubesvi.

\$445,000

90 Dodds Lane, Francis J. and Marie A. Fumiso. Sold to Stanley P. and Marie A. Repko.

\$307,000

52 Dodds Lane, Ahmed M. and C. Abdel-Ghaffar. Sold to Carl W. and Lydia Schulze.

\$322,000

ROCKY HILL

66 Hickory Ct., Stephen D. and Lynn D. Egan Jr. Sold to William E. and W. Arnold III.

\$335,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

39 Burnt Hill Rd., Stanley P. and Maria A. Repko. Sold to Alexander D. Guthrie.

\$225,000

47 Carriage Tr., Hoagland Farms Inc. Sold to Robert G. and Karen M. Esposito

\$260,000

100 Headquarters Pk., Lanwin Development Corp. Sold to Highfield Developers Inc.

\$122,500

10 Kingswood Dr., Jackie K. and Connie B. Epps. Sold to Merrill Lynch Reloc. Mgt. Inc.

\$308,000

Line Road, David Zulian to AJL Constr. Inc.

\$102,500

2-D Manor Dr., Larken Assoc. Sold to George M. Salerno

\$174,490

PENNINGTON

131 King George Rd., N.J. National Bank. Sold to Vincent R. and Anne Stolowski.

\$220,000

138 Main St., Dennis R. Wyckoff. Sold to Brentley C. and Elizabeth Stratton

\$165,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

71 Drewes Ct., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Square. Sold to Dalbia S. Sethi.

\$122,343

423 Lawrenceville Rd., Jennie R. Patrick to Gail Armenti.

\$75,900

45 Magnolia Ct., Dorothy Matsu. Sold to David F. Hayen.

\$137,000

16 Abby Dr., James J. Jr. and Barbara Maguire. Sold to Alfred E. Jr. and M. Kathleen Ramey.

\$226,000

19 Foxcroft Dr., Richard and Roberta Laken. Sold to Jill M. and Lawrence Goldman.

\$555,000

127 Sayre Dr., Marion C. Callahan. Sold to Charles J. Chappetto.

\$105,650

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

6 Arrowwood Lane, William and Debra Pandos. Sold to Robert McElroy.

\$121,900

21 Aspen Dr., Michael and Catherine Linscott. Sold to Abram and Fren Kupfer.

\$137,000

113 Benjamin Ct., Kevin and Jeanette Stover. Sold to Sedat and Carol Birol.

\$166,000

10 Mockingbird Lane, Joseph and Barbara Gibson. Sold to Michael and Ellen Nagle.

\$170,000

4 Pullman Loop, Culver Station Builders to Gaya Legadeli.

\$201,400

HOPKINSON TOWNSHIP

8 Aque Terr., Georgtown Builders of NJ Inc. Sold to Dennis and Jacqueline Strigl.

\$570,000

Woodens Lane, Walter and Virginia Steen. Sold to Richard A. and Virginia Simpson.

\$85,000

WEST WINDSOR

40 Berrien Ave., Edwin L. and Gayle Mgmt. Corp.

\$265,500

5 Sycamore Lane, Equitable Reloc. Mgmt. Corp. Sold to Sherman and Susan A. Weisbrod.

\$265,500

1 Bradford Ct., Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Sarathy P. Voleti.

\$311,990

7 Colebrook Ct., Samuel I. Landis to Philip A. and Susan Blumenshine.

\$235,000

203 Cranbury Rd., Edward C. and Barbara Andarchek. Sold to Samir and Mouna Haddad.

\$324,000

5 Glengarry Way, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Prem N. Sharma

\$281,490

21 Westminster Dr., Wayne J. and Kathy A. Kirtland to Chih-Ping and J. Shan-Chen Chou.

\$321,000

34 Wilder Ave., Jerome and Susan J. Chyn. Sold to Rebecca A. and Ronald V. Iseman.

\$145,000

303 Trinity Ct., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Michael Laforetta Jr.

\$125,900

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- Welcoming living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and handsome tiled bath
- Master bedroom with a view and lavish tile bath
- Balconies for both living and master bedroom

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WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Chase" LUXURIOUS brick front Oxford Federal. Features 28' master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Also has skylight, mirrored wall bathroom. Many upgrades. Call for details.

\$429,900

PLAINSBORO - Elegant Brick Front 4 Bedroom "Fitzgerald" Colonial. Numerous Luxury Appointments. A must see!

\$294,900PRINCETON JUNCTION STUNNING CONTEMPORARY - "Sunrise" 4/5 Bedrooms and Three Baths, Cathedral Ceilings, Skylights. Delightful Sunroom off Kitchen, 2 Fireplaces, beautifully upgraded and only 5 minutes to Train. **\$395,000**

EAST WINDSOR - "Windsor Woods" Charming 3 Bedroom Townhouse, backs up to WOODS.

\$156,900**WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling Yards' attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time**TOP DOLLAR PAID:** LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921-0881 9-11-11**OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS:** Electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service. Parts and repairs. Call for free information 800-872-4980 Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction 11**FOR RENT:**

Available immediately living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom and bath \$600/month

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedroom, bath and a hall, \$750/month

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(609) 924-6501**AIRPORT SERVICE:** Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night, (609) 921-3643 11-19-11**WORD PROCESSING** on BM XT with WordStar, Multimate, Lotus. Typing, editing, printing. Reports, proposals, spread sheets, resumes, theses, manuscripts. Business, academic, personnel. Near Princeton-Forrestal Center. Call Energia Word Processing Service, (609) 799-7970 9-23-41**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** \$135 a cord, \$70 half cord. Delivered and stacked. Please call 921-8440 10-7-81**FILING CABINETS:** Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 1-12-11**GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1:** (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. GH-1436 for current repo list 9-16-81**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** New luxury 2/2 condo. Superb location on Nassau Street. \$1600 R.A. Weidel, Princeton. 921-2700 10-14-41**TUMA PAINTING** and building maintenance. 15 years experience. Mechanical work and building cleaning. Call (609) 394-2768 10-14-41**APARTMENT-KINGSTON:** Large, quiet 2-bedroom plus 2-bath condo with den and sunny kitchen; drapes, AC, full carpet, porch, pool, tennis. 5 minutes from central Princeton. \$800 per month. Call 921-1049 10-14-41**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom ranch with living room and fireplace, dining area, kitchen, bath and sunroom. One-car garage. 1/2 acre of fenced land. No gardening. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Full cellar, AC. \$850/month plus utilities. No pets. 452-9217 10-14-41**ANTIQUE** wide-board flooring (rare "pumpkin" pine, up to 18' wide), hand-hewn beams, barn siding. Installation service. Pro available (201) 647-3885 10-14-41**FOR SALE:** Hall in a sailboat. 14 foot. Cilantro - in motor. Completely equipped. Located at Keyport, NJ. \$25,000 or best offer. Paul Horrell (215) 759-3552 10-14-41**GERMAN:** Taught with a difference. All levels, all interests. 924-8953 10-7-31**FOR RENT:** Rustic log cabin on large farm. 3 bedrooms. 15 miles west of Princeton. Use of pool. \$700 per month. Call 924-9792 10-7-31**GOLOEN RETRIEVER:** One-year-old female, fully trained, friendly, beautiful, loves children. Available free for loving new owner with space for dog to run. Call 921-3206 evenings 9-30-31**FOR SALE:** Bass guitar with amplifier, beginner's classical guitar. Evenings. 921-1270 9-30-41**PRINCETON, HOUSEMATE WANTED:** For large 3 bedroom house, 5 minutes from campus. \$300 plus utilities. Available October 5. 683-5560 9-30-41**HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE:** Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 9 years. Phone 921-0211**FOR RENT IN KINGSTON:** Sunny, secluded studio in finished, heated, separate garage. Suitable painter, potter, craftsman. Use plumbing in main house. \$100/month. Inquire 497-0381**PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE****S.A.V.E.**

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Two Cocker Spaniels, purebred, male and female, housebroken.

All black Standard Poodle, 4 years old, papers, good with children.

Two year old male Black Lab type, medium size.

Female Lab/Shepherd type, 7 months old.

Altered male Springer Spaniel, purebred, papers, 4 years old, black and white.

Male Husky type, 3 months old.

Male Yellow Lab type, 8 months old, medium size.

Female Black Lab type, 2 months old.

Female Irish Setter, 8 months old, good with children.

Call us about our wide selection of spayed and altered male cats and kittens.

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THANKSGIVING ON NANTUCKET:

New Timeshare Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Jacuzzi, fireplace. Walk to town/boat. Available daily/weekly. November 14-28. Call evenings (609) 275-0446 10-14-21

PRINCETON AREA WOMEN'S International League for Peace & Freedom is organizing a monthly Write-To-Congress night. This is probably something you always think you should do, so let's do it together. For information call 443-3782 or 921-3239 10-14-21**DON'T MISS THIS YARD SALE:** 121 Jefferson Road, Princeton, 9-2, October 17. Collectibles, old lamps, linens, furniture, books, lots more. No early birds.**NICARAGUA NO PASARAN**, a film about the history and spirit of the Nicaraguan revolution, will be shown on Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Sponsor: Princeton Area Committee on Latin America. For more information, please call 921-1136**PRINCETON AIRPORTER**

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\$325,000

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lawrenceville One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, parking \$550 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 497-0280 9-30-31

FOR SALE: DISHWASHER & CLOTHES WASHER. Best offer. Days 452-5815; evenings 921-3226. 10-7-21

OLD RALEIGH COMPETITION: 22" 10-speed. All original Reynolds 531. Very good condition. Evenings 924-3437. \$250. 10-7-21

1984 VW GTI: 45K. Pirelli tires, Blaupunkt stereo, great condition. Must sell \$5,500 or best offer. 921-2404. 10-7-21

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE bedroom furniture in good condition. Asking \$250. Please call 924-7624. 10-7-21

1980 FORD ECONOLINE 250 van; good condition, 40,000 miles. \$2,300. (609) 924-9340 weekdays. 10-14-41

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typewriters. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. 10-7-21

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways. Snow removal. Experienced in all phases. Call Larry G. Scannella 886-3193

HOUSE TO SHARE with two others, two blocks from Princeton University. Living room, dining room, attic, basement, washer/dryer. \$320/month plus 1/3 utilities. No smokers or furry/leathered pets, please. Call Jan or David, 497-0616. 10-7-31

1980 5-SPEED VW HATCHBACK: reconditioned, black with red interior. New tires, new brakes. AM/FM radio/cassette. \$1,500 or best offer. Phone (609) 924-1475. 10-7-31

WEST WINDSOR: Wanted, Christian female (born again) to share house with two others. \$270/month plus 1/3 utilities. Security Available November 1. Evenings 452-9366 (Lynn). 10-7-21

NEW COMPUTER PRINTER and Graphics Card, NEC P7 (P760) top-rated 24 pin dot matrix, 136 col. wide carriage, full factory warranty, \$560. Also new, original Hercules Graphics Card plus, \$175. Call 497-0605 10-7-21

USED APPLE III computer and Epson MX printer for sale cheap. "As Is." Name your price. Call 921-6748 10-7-21

DAN L. NOVACOVICI: Electrical contractor. Complete residential, commercial/industrial wiring service. New service. New outlets. Remodeling, kitchen etc. Bonded-Insured. License No. 8179. Tel (609) 924-2684

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FREE-STANDING FIREPLACE: energy efficient, perfect condition, \$500. Call (201) 722-4189. 10-14-21

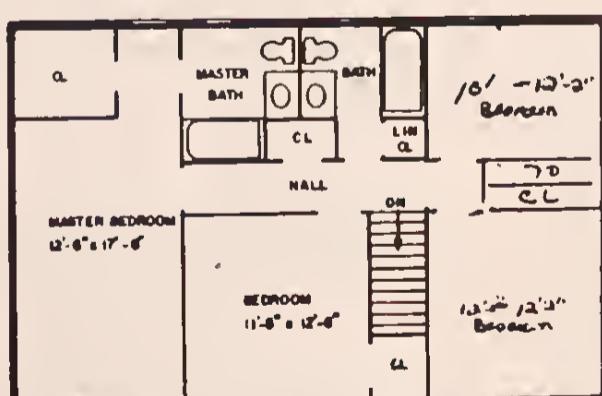
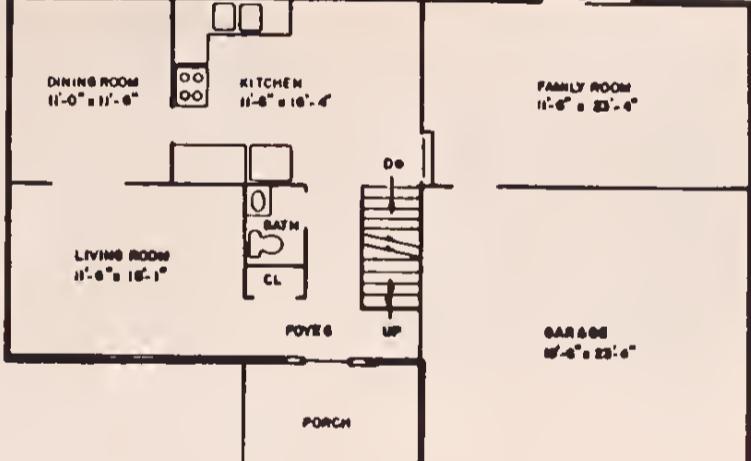
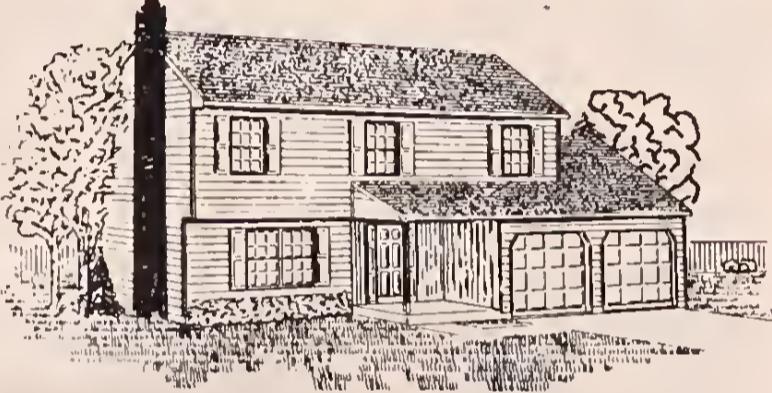
CHARMING ROOM: 2 blocks from Nassau Street, \$195/month. Kitchen privileges. Call 921-6527

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton Low rent, utilities free. Near bus and shops. Singles, couples, students. OK 924-2040. 9-23-61

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY CORNER cabinet, circa 1830. An exquisite formal English piece with rare circular glass paneled door. One of a kind. \$1,500. 924-8058. 10-7-21

LOST BLONDE COCKER: Answers to name of Kara. Please call 921-7060 after 6. Reward

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Elegance abounds in this magnificent custom-crafted colonial home nestled in historic Cranbury Township. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, beautiful family room, and recreation room are only a few of the outstanding features.

The owner's unique abilities for design, decorating and detail have created a spectacular home for family living and entertaining.

\$369,900

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SOR RENT: Lovely Wynwood townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances \$860 plus utilities Call D Moore (609) 896-9176 Richard C Fischer, Inc. Realtors 921-6200 10-14-31

ANTIQUES: Field Antiques has expanded to a new location in the courtyard at 49 State Road, Route 206, Princeton (609) 921-0303 NJ 18th Century walnut linen press, mahogany Chippendale mirrors, Hepplewhite mahogany Philadelphia card table, Hepplewhite mahogany Massachusetts desk, NY Federal-style 19th-century sofa with carved crest rail, mahogany 18th-century tilt-top tea table, tilt-top tables, stands, cherry and mahogany chest of drawers, cherry Pembroke table, French ladies' desk with brass inlay, blanket chests, arrowback arm chairs, pair ladderback chairs, pair Sheraton-style loveseats, porcelain, glass paintings, prints and much more. We will see you at our new location. It is great 10-14-31

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1968 "CLASSIC" LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: 4 door, good condition; some work. Call 924-4824 after 6 p.m. 10-7-21

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HAVE YOU THIS BOOK? I'm searching for "Babies are Human Beings," by C. Anderson Aldrich, M.O. and Mary M. Aldrich, and wish to buy it. Please call Mrs. Gardner at Aparri Ballet School, Princeton, 924-1822. 10-7-31

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Largest penthouse condo in Whispering Woods with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. This immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit faces the woods. Has European cabinets and vanities, super-plush neutral carpeting, microwave, ceiling fan, custom blinds, & more. Offered at \$139,900. 8817

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Kendall Park, N.J. 08824
201-297-0200

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Three-bedroom furnished house with large study on quiet cul-de-sac with large garden. Two-minute walk to bus. Central heat and air conditioning, dishwasher, washing machine. Available December 1-July 31. Rent \$975, plus utilities. Call 497-0574 10-7-31

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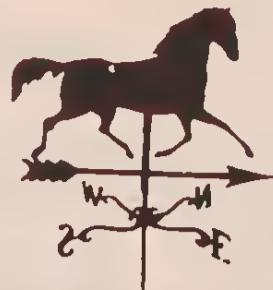
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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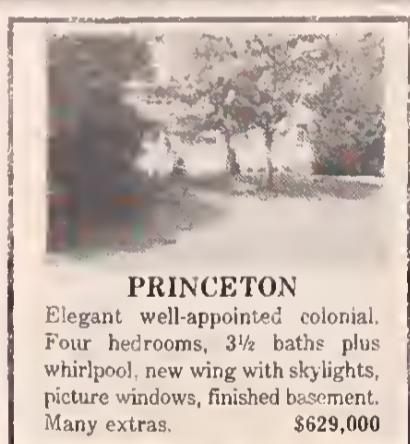


DUTCH LANE

New Listing

Ride to the hounds! Be a cheering spectator or just enjoy the ambiance of the beautiful Amwell Valley. This stately Colonial stands proudly amid green pastures with split rail fencing and picture-perfect barns. With the equipment needed by a Master of the Hounds, it also offers just a gracious style of living. The original house, circa 1760, with its beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, is now a delightful family room. Later additions created an elegant living room, large panelled dining room, each with fireplace, a superb kitchen with charming breakfast room with Palladian windows and fireplace, and a powder room on first floor. Luxurious master bedroom and bath, three bedrooms and hall bath on second.

\$795,000



PRINCETON

Elegant well-appointed colonial. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus whirlpool, new wing with skylights, picture windows, finished basement. Many extras.

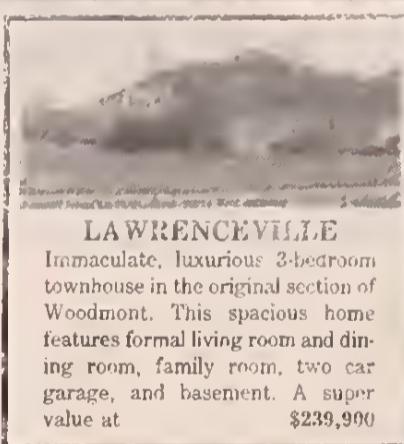
\$629,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Enjoy a view of Lake Carnegie from this classic five bedroom, three bath brick colonial on an acre of beautiful grounds. Minutes from trains, schools and shopping.

\$695,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Immaculate, luxurious 3-bedroom townhouse in the original section of Woodmont. This spacious home features formal living room and dining room, family room, two car garage, and basement. A super value at

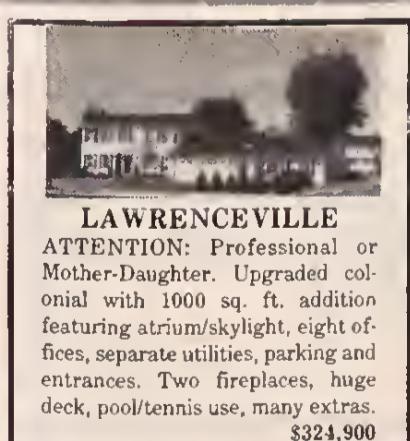
\$239,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

Unique "Hudler Farm" home with 3-room professional suite and full bath on first floor offers possibilities — office, in-law wing, maid's quarters ... Plus four bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, finished basement. Professionally landscaped.

\$399,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

ATTENTION: Professional or Mother-Daughter. Upgraded colonial with 1000 sq. ft. addition featuring atrium/skylight, eight offices, separate utilities, parking and entrances. Two fireplaces, huge deck, pool/tennis use, many extras.

\$324,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

Toll Brothers' Oxford colonial with gracious foyer, formal dining room and great space. One year old, large lot, full basement.

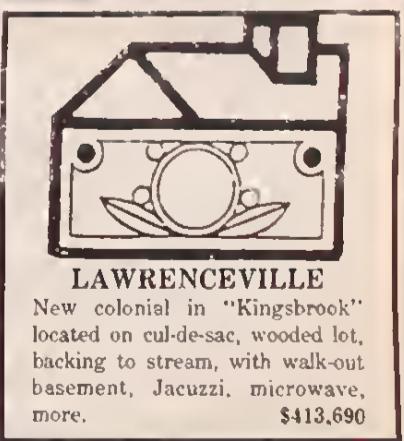
\$308,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautiful five bedroom colonial set on a wooded lot in the Pretty Brook section. Fireplace in living room and family room, great floor plan, security system, 2-zone heat and air.

\$695,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

New colonial in "Kingsbrook" located on cul-de-sac, wooded lot, backing to stream, with walk-out basement, Jacuzzi, microwave, more.

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THE PRIDE OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE: PRINCE WILLIAM COURT. A lovely new home built around an old Princeton estate. Gracious foyer with circular staircase, cathedral ceiling family room, gourmet kitchen and separate den. Upstairs are four large, bright bedrooms including a master bath with jacuzzi. Close to schools and walking distance to town and university. \$650,000



RIVERSIDE SECTION OF PRINCETON: Attractive colonial split near school with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also has a living room with fireplace, dining room and a modern expanded kitchen and a family room. The enclosed screened porch has a natural wood ceiling. \$389,900



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. \$375,000



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. \$274,500



A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A COLONIAL LOCATED IN THE RIVERSIDE SECTION OF PRINCETON. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, sunken dining room, panelled library with fireplace leading to the terrace. Ground floor master bedroom, kitchen, and breakfast room. There are five bedrooms, and three baths on the second floor, family room with fireplace and a wet bar and a laundry on the lower level. Come home to a marvelous house on one of the prettiest cul-de-sacs in Princeton. \$599,000



MAGNIFICENT SECLUDED SETTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP makes this spacious custom-built home a must-see! A gracious garden with pool surrounds this 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home. Exceptional features include a master suite and a garden room. \$479,000



IN PRINCETON, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF SHOPPING, BUS, SCHOOLS AND RECREATION. Large, expanded multi-level home with attractive living room, dining room with Pella windows. Lower level has a den and family room w/contemporary fireplace, sliding glass doors to a private courtyard w/bar-b-que. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second level. An extra large master bedroom and bath are a few steps away for privacy. \$325,000



CHARMING FAMILY HOME IN COLONIAL LAKE PARK. This lovely Ranch has a large entrance hall with a double coat closet, a living room and dining room. The family room opens out to a patio, a large eat-in-kitchen. The master bedroom has a full bath and there are 2 other bedrooms and a full bath. \$184,500

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Ground floor Princeton Horizon's end unit condo/apartment within walking distance of busline and the village of Kingston with a Princeton address just 3 miles from Palmer Square. Large living room/dining combo, master bedroom with ½ bath, study and hall bath, kitchen with breakfast area and sliding doors to balcony. Utility closet with washer-dryer unit, hot air heat & central air, basement storage bin and low monthly maintenance fee. Occupancy negotiable. \$123,000. Swimming pool and tennis courts included. Owner is RE Broker.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, Model No. 212, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately \$1575 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Quaint Colonial in the earliest Princeton settlement of Stony Brook. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two-car garage. Available November \$925 per month

Kingston: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms and basement. Available immediately \$1270 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Picturesque home on Delaware-Raritan Canal (West Windsor Township). Living room, dining area, 2 full baths, garage and basement. Available immediately \$900 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Spacious, light filled in-town apartment with 2 fireplaces, living room/dining room combination, bath, kitchen and bedroom. Parking on premises. Available Nov. 1 \$950 per month plus utilities (Heat & water included in rent.)

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Large family house consisting of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study, 2-car garage and all appliances. Available January 1, 1988 for six months \$1700 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Spacious older colonial in western section. Just refurbished, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, master suite w/two sitting rooms. New kitchen. Available immediately for 6-7 months. \$1800 per month plus utilities

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Princeton: Furnished one bedroom in-town apartment. Living room/dining room combination, kitchen, bath. Parking on premises. Available immediately for 6 months or less. \$950 per month plus utilities (Heat & water included in rent.)

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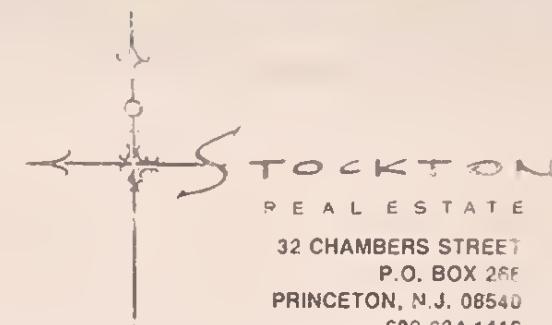
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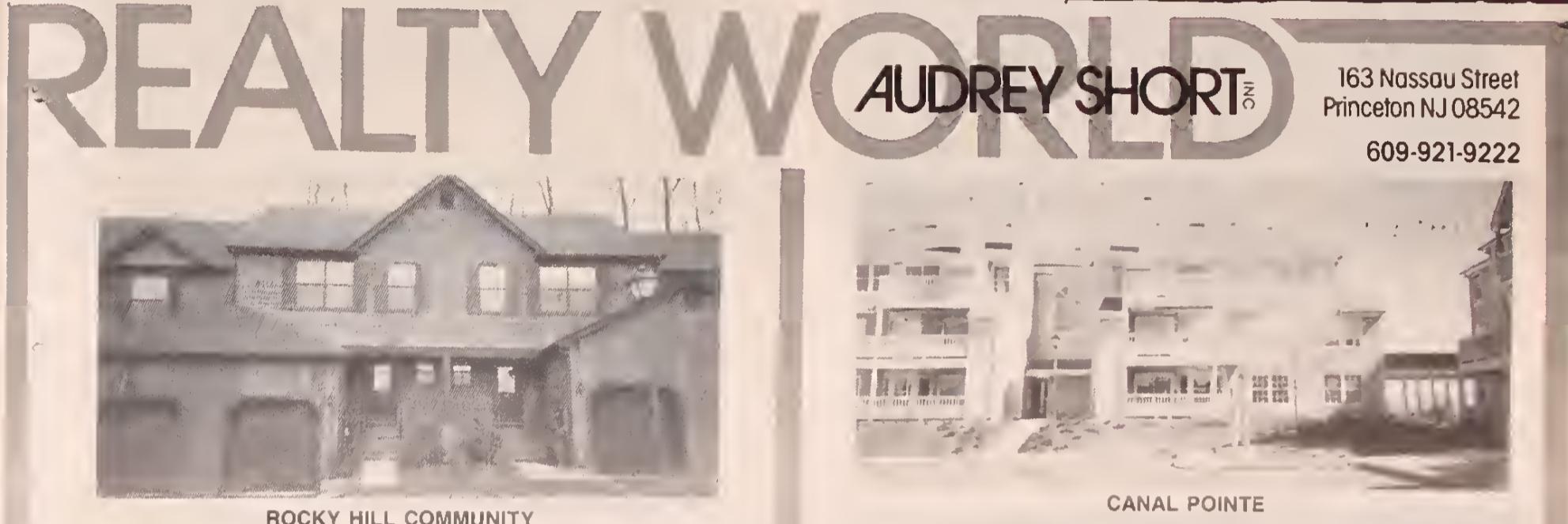
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IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP ... a trim and attractive two-story Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, big formal living and dining rooms, modern eat-in kitchen and family room

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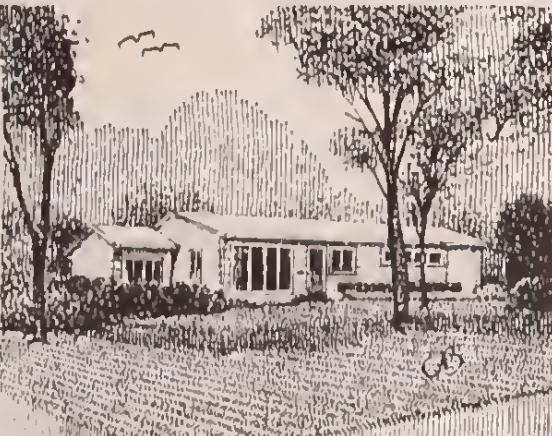
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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned hardwoods, split, delivered and stacked. 1/2 cord, \$75, full cord, \$140. Call James Irish Tree Experts, 924-3470. 10-7-21

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Cozy 3-bedroom, 1-bath house on Pelham Street. Available December 18. Short or long-term lease \$900 plus utilities.

LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE: new end unit, 2-bedroom 2-bath, penthouse condo with fireplace. Available now. No pets. Option to buy. \$750

GRIGGSTOWN: Charming 3-bedroom 2-bath Cape with pool. In country setting. Available Nov. 1. \$1800 plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY: Gracious colonial on 5 beautiful acres, 4/5 bedrooms 3 baths. Available now. No pets. \$1800.

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PRINCETON DUPLEX

close in town location, convenient to schools, shopping.

- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
- Small yard

Rent one side, live in the other — or buy jointly with a friend or relative.

A fine way to start owning real estate.

\$325,000



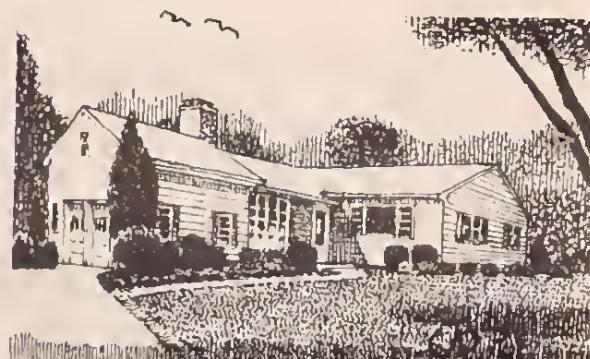
TWO FOR ONE

Cape Cod and cottage in scenic Skillman.

- Absolutely charming 3-bedroom cape on 1.2 gorgeous acres with trees, trees, trees.
- Living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen, large deck — plus
- Wonderfully roomy cottage just right for that office, a cozy spot for mom, dad or grown child — or even a tidy income producer.

You decide!

\$275,000



PRETTY RANCH IN WEST WINDSOR

Close to schools, shopping, transportation.

- 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room-dining room combination, eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch
- beautifully landscaped grounds, professionally maintained
- 4th bedroom could be studio, office or with its separate entrance, small in-law apartment.

Offered at \$239,900



PRINCETON BUNGALOW

close in town location

- Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, full bath
- Easy to care for yard

A new listing \$134,900

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**BRIGHT NEW TOWNHOUSE**

MONTGOMERY - Bright new townhouse fully equipped with all new GE appliances. Sun deck, fireplace, greenhouse window, eat-in kitchen, tennis courts and just minutes from Princeton Shopping Center. \$189,900

**WOODED VIEW**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Well maintained second-floor condo, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, utility/laundry room, appliances include self-cleaning oven and self-defrost refrigerator - all appliances and flooring upgraded. Pool and tennis courts. \$106,000

**FOR URBAN SOPHISTICATES**

TRENTON - Within walking distance of the exciting waterfront redevelopment, this 3-bedroom brick townhouse offers amenities perfect for sophisticated in-town living: terrific studio space, multiple fireplaces, built-in pool and so much more! \$185,000

**PRINCETON BOROUGH CHARM**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Charming older home located within short walking distance to shopping, University, major transportation and Palmer Square. 6 bedrooms, furnished, short-term lease, off-street parking. \$1650/mo.

Weichert

**PRINCETON LANDING**

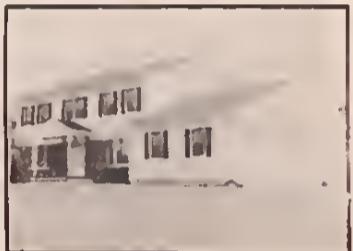
PLAINSBORO - Located in a most desirable community, this lovely courtyard No. 213 boasts 2 bedrooms plus den/third bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, appliances and window treatments. All in a premium setting. Almost brand new. \$259,900

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Historic Colonial on 1.65 acres adjoining Mt. Lakes Park. 2 master bedroom suites, newly remodeled kitchen and spacious deck, all of which overlook unique wooded property. Perfect in-town convenience and blend of country privacy. \$539,000

**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcroft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four seasons greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vacuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras. \$519,000

**CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL**

GRIGGSTOWN - Beautiful colonial on 2.8 partially wooded acres. Princeton address. Gourmet kitchen with center island situated on a quiet country road, but close to shopping and transportation. \$318,000

**SPLIT WITH A DIFFERENCE**

LAWRENCE - Front to back split in established neighborhood. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk out lower level family room to patio and private back yard. Walk to schools and bus. \$154,900

**LAWRENCEVILLE**

LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE Vernon Colonial includes all appliances and offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, large eat-in kitchen, freshly painted. \$279,000

**UNIQUE ELEGANCE**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Superb craftsmanship by Edward Bucci Builder. New 7000 sq. ft. custom colonial overlooks 3.78 tranquil wooded acres. Spacious rooms with Pella windows, custom kitchen, elegant master suite, finished walk-out basement. \$1,575,000

**YOUR DREAM HOUSE**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Quality and attention to detail is what you'll find in this fabulous 4500 sq. ft. 10 room home in prestigious Foxcroft. Featuring custom kitchen and baths, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and all the amenities you dream about. A must see. \$699,900

**PRINCETON LANDING**

PLAINSBORO - This magnificent Villa boasts a myriad of luxury features, some of which include marble flooring in living room and dining room, parquet floor in family room, fireplace, contemporary kitchen, 2 ceiling fans, security system and so much more. \$369,900

**NEW AND CONVENIENT**

LAWRENCE - First floor condo in Lawrence Square. Model 5300. Upgraded carpeting and appliances. Neutral decor. Close to commuter transportation and shopping. \$129,000

**PRINCETON LANDING**

PLAINSBORO - Luxury and comfort are yours in this beautifully appointed Atrium Model No. 122. Some of the outstanding features include 2 master sized bedrooms with full baths. Vaulted dining room, living room with fireplace, superior kitchen cabinetry, ceramic tile flooring and so much more. \$279,900

**WINDSOR CHASE**

WEST WINDSOR - Foxcroft model. Spacious rooms, 3 car garage, whirlpool tub in master bath, fireplaces living room and family room, large deck off kitchen and family room, skylights, neutral colors and less than 1 mile to the train, make this home a super buy. \$399,900

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FOR RENT: Princeton/Lawrenceville area, 3-bedroom apartment attached to country estate with separate entrance. Responsible, non-smoking female or couple preferred. \$850 per month. Days, 921-0330, evenings, (212) 245-9667 10-14-41

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BIG REDUCTION! NOW \$279,500

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO — Brand new home in West Windsor Township! 3,000 sq. ft. brick-front Colonial with all the amenities you could possibly want, including 2 story grand entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom suite w/den or exercise room, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry room, central air, full basement, and 3 car side entry garage. On 1/2 acre lot just minutes from Pr. Jct. Railroad Station. Now \$349,900

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

\$\$ LAND — WHERE IT COUNTS! \$\$ — Fabulous acreage in Princeton Junction - 29 plus/minus acres. R-1 with all utilities - Just a super location!

RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses. **\$4,200,000**

LAND - RARE - LAN' — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site. Asking \$225,000 per acre

ICE CREAM STORE with all equipment. Lunches may be served. East Windsor. Call for details.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 6 1/2 +/- acres - \$45,000; 9 1/4 +/- acres - \$199,000; 5 + acres - \$99,000. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - \$80,000.

BEAUTY SALON - excellent Princeton location, established clientele. Now \$50,000

PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION - includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. Now \$300,000

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial — BRAND NEW! 4/5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on 1/2 acre lot. Minutes from train station. Now \$1,700 per mo. plus util.

CANAL POINTE CONDO — Lovely, new 3rd floor Arbors Model. 1 B/R plus Den. Just listed at \$695 per mo. plus util.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN — 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space, or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.



NEWLY LISTED — IMMACULATE EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL. 4/5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths on gorgeous wooded lot! Extra large newly remodeled kitchen (new appliances) with gorgeous oak cabinetry and a must-see pantry closet. Family room w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to lovely deck. Nicely appointed den/office. Finished basement with built-in bar and including full-size pool table and built-in stereo speakers. Don't miss it.



EASY EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES! 4 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. 1/2 acre lot. Living room w/full length windows, extended remodeled kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, slate floor, large eating area and 1 year old dishwasher & stove. Remodeled tile bath.

COUNTRY — 3 Bedroom Ranch in small town of Roosevelt backing up to "Green Belt". Living Room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, enclosed front porch and screened-in back porch. Beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Now \$122,900

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New Custom Home Development

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2,800 Sq. Ft. to 3,340 Sq. Ft.

on 1 1/2 Acre Minimum Lot

Priced from \$289,900 to \$324,000

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This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33 and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

Directions: From Exit 8, Take Rte. 33 East and make right turn onto Millstone Road (Midlantic Bank on corner) and follow Millstone Road. When you pass Carrs Tavern Road, property is on left hand side. Look for Trolley & Millstone Hunt sign.

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY CONDO

Uniquely designed and surrounded by woods and privacy. Vaulted ceiling and fireplace in living room; dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, loft, two car heated garage, 34' deck, wine cellar. \$375,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN202).



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP IDYLLIC SETTING

Custom-built 1½-story house set amidst mature landscaping and tall trees on over one acre in Elm Ridge Park. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, master bedroom suite with study, garden room and a 19 x 21' family room with kitchenette and powder room complete the first floor. Three large bedrooms and second bath on second floor. Expansive storage, central A/C, and two-car garage. Offered at \$519,500. Call 921-1411 (PRN186).



PRINCETON CLOSE TO TRAIN

Riverside colonial — convenient to bus, schools and town. Four bedroom, excellent condition. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. \$250,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN203).

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10 Nassau Street 921-1411

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COUNTRY LIVING

Yet less than two miles to shopping and ½ mile to golf. Pristine two-bedroom, two-bath home on almost ¾ of an acre, partially wooded. New kitchen, separate dining room and two car garage with openers. Separate workshop/shed with water and 220 volt electricity. Princeton address. \$219,900. Call 921-1411 (PRN197).



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COUNT THE STARS

...from your bi-level deck in this quiet cul-de-sac setting, just 5 miles to Nassau Street. This Hopewell Township home is a Thompson designed Colonial on 1.4 acres with a pond view and a large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, country eat-in kitchen and a Princeton address! A real find in the desirable area west of Princeton. \$293,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN179).



PRINCETON SYLVAN SETTING

Three bedroom Ranch with two full baths, family room with fireplace and bay window, in-ground pool, full basement, all on wooded half acre. \$329,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN201).



BOSS'S DAY IS
October 16!
JORDAN'S
Cord & Gift Shop
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0101

GOURMET DELI

Full time employee needed for gourmet sandwich and cheese shop. Seeking a mature, hard-working individual. Many health benefits included. Call for interview:

(609) 799-0591
EOE

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON

Liquor/wine shop seeking mature full-time employee. Some knowledge of wine and liquor store experience necessary. Includes some health benefits. Call:

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EOE

HOUSEKEEPER

Full-time positions are available NOW! Work in a group home for mentally disabled adolescents. General housekeeping duties. Call Keith Weinberg:

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BURGER KING

Full-time days, part-time evenings and weekends. Immediate openings for restaurant help. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour up to \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person:

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HOUSEKEEPER for Princeton area nursing facility. Reliability required, some weekend work necessary. Knowledge of floor finishing techniques helpful. Attractive setting and good working conditions/benefits. Please call (609) 683-1709 10-14-21

KITCHEN UTILITY for Princeton area nursing facility. Strength and reliability necessary. Attractive setting and good working conditions/benefits. For more information, call (609) 683-1709 10-14-21

GROUNDS KEEPER for Princeton area nursing facility. Landscaping experience helpful. Reliability and strength essential. For more information, call (609) 683-1709 10-14-21

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening in college development office. Good typing skills and excellent people skills required. Experience preferred, steno and/or word processing helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Donna Plaskett Cable, Executive Director of Development, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 921-7100, ext. 215

GOVERNMENT JOBS lists local, state and federal, all occupations. Guarantee immediate openings: \$400 to \$1,400 weekly. 1-716-882-9000 days, evenings, weekends. Extension 8038

AIRLINES/CRUISE SHIP job lists. Guarantee immediate openings all occupations. 1-716-882-2900 days, evenings, weekends. Extension 8038

HOUSEKEEPER M/F: 3 hours daily, occasional weekend hours. Princeton Township location. References required. Call (201) 291-4369

EVENING SUPERVISOR: for studio recording text books for blind students 3 hours, 4 evenings 2 years college minimum. Must enjoy working with people. Call 921-6534 10-14-21

EXPERIENCED COOK: for restaurant in the center of Princeton. Night shift. Call 924-5555 10-14-21

PHOTO RETAIL SALES: Full and part time in Princeton. New York Camera 924-7063. 10-14-21

OPPORTUNITY: For retail sales in card and gift shop. Part-time weekday afternoons or full-time. Paid vacations and holidays. Rocky Hill area. Call for appointment. (609) 924-7123.

EARN EXTRA MONEY: Reliable driver with car (part-time) one-half hour per week. \$20. Pick-up and deliver houseworker in Princeton. Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (total weekly time 30 minutes). Call (609) 924-3426 10-14-21

GENERAL LAWN and patio maintenance on weekly basis including mowing, raking, etc. Excellent for student \$5 hour. 921-1502 business hours, 921-3493 evenings and weekends 10-7-41

TREE CLIMBER: Trainer or groundsman. Help with tree removal, trimming and firewood. Immediate, opening, full time, good pay and benefits. Call Jim Irish Tree Expert 924-3470 10-7-41

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS: Your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 2166. 10-7-51

PART TIME OR FULL TIME persons selling ladies shoes at Ricchard's. Good benefits and parking. Above average salary. Call 924-6785. 10-14-21

RETAIL SALES — CHRISTMAS: Need outgoing people for a 7-week sales position at the Quakerbridge Mall. Days/eves available, full time/part time \$7.00 per hour plus commission. Ideal for homemakers. Now hiring. Call Jane SBS-7492 10-14-21

HOUSEKEEPER for Princeton area nursing facility. Reliability required, some weekend work necessary. Attractive setting and good working conditions/benefits. Please call (609) 683-1709 10-14-21

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S Department of Psychology needs women (age 22-40) to participate in a health survey. Pays \$7. Call Pam at (609) 683-7442 or 452-6400 9-30-61

STABLE HELP NEEDED: For jumper training and sales stable. Part or full time, pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, no experience necessary, but must like horses and be responsible. Retired people welcome. Contact Tom Trout (201) 359-2987 10-7-21

PART TIME SECRETARY: Data processor wanted in Nassau Street office to enter data on Macintosh SE and perform general secretarial duties. Mornings 9-12, \$8.50 hour. Competence on Mac required. Historical Society of Princeton, 921-6748 10-7-21

SECRETARY I: Montgomery Township Municipal Building. Diversified duties including renewing, maintaining and filing of tax records. Excellent typing and language skills required. Attention to detail essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, 2261 Rt. 206, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 EOE M/F/H/V 10-7-21

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience, flexible hours. 924-2040. 9-23-61

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9-23-61

CO-MANAGER for large natural food store in Princeton. Must have retailing experience: buying, marketing, managing personnel and physical plant, etc. Knowledge of natural foods preferred. Call 921-9162 10-7-31

HOMEMAKER/COMPANION: sought for elderly Lawrenceville couple. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Write with name, phone and salary requirements to Mrs. Palmer, Box 7065, Princeton, NJ 08542 10-7-31

TEACHERS ASSISTANT for day nursery. 10 to 6 daily. Summer work optional. If you enjoy children and are open to learning our way of helping them grow please call 924-4214 10-7-31

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$14,707 to \$66,819 per year, now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611, ext. S365 for information. 24 hours 9-23-41

STOCKERS: full time, for large natural food store in Princeton. 921-9162 10-14-21

BOOKKEEPER: part time for small retail store in Princeton. Flexible hours. 921-9162 10-14-21

MANAGER WANTED: Small Palmer Square retail shop handling gifts and decorative accessories. Please call 921-0289 10-14-21

GENERAL LAWN and patio maintenance on weekly basis including mowing, raking, etc. Excellent for student \$5 hour. 921-1502 business hours, 921-3493 evenings and weekends 10-7-41

WEEKEND HELP FOR ELDERLY COUPLE: wanted Sat 11 a.m. to Sun 7 p.m. Light cleaning and meals \$100. References. Call anytime 924-1238. 10-7-21

CO-MANAGER for large natural food store in Princeton. Responsibilities include personnel, customer relations, store displays. Require experience with natural foods and ability to research customer questions. Call (609) 921-9162 10-7-31

RETAIL SALES: Full and part time Caswell-Massey, specializing in toiletries and personal skin care items. seeks highly motivated salespeople for our new store in beautiful Princeton Forestal Village. Good benefits/flexible hours. Come join a very special team. Call May at (609) 520-0557 10-7-21

COUNSELOR: EARLY CHILDHOOD specialist. BA and part-time consultation work in Hightstown area. Send resume Princeton Family Service, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 609-924-2098 10-7-31

SOCIAL WORKER: FLE/EAP specialist. Part-time, possible full later. MSW or equivalent CAC a plus. Experience necessary. Send resume, Family Service, 120 John St., Princeton, NJ 08542 609-924-2098 10-7-21

COMPANION-COOK for elderly lady live in, lovely Princeton home. NO HOUSE WORK own transportation, salary open. References required. Reply Town Topics, Box A50. 10-7-31

PRODUCTION STAFF OPENING: Entry level position at advertising research firm for responsible person. Will train on Kodak copier and for darkroom procedures. Some messenger duties and occasional building maintenance/stockroom tasks. Call Joann Berkley (609) 924-3400 Gallup & Robinson, Inc. Princeton, NJ

CHILD CARE NEEDED: for delightful 6-month-old boy. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in our Princeton home. Salary up to \$6/hour. References required. 921-8743 evenings 10-14-31

TEACHERS AIDS needed for early childhood program, full and part time 896-0891 9-30-31

ZONING OFFICER-PART TIME: Montgomery Township, Somerset County 16-20 hours per week. Review development applications for conformance with zoning ordinances, enforce ordinances. Requires background and experience in planning and zoning related matters. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ EOE M/F/H/V 10-7-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Mental health practice in Kingston. Diversified and challenging responsibilities in a lovely setting. M to F, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 924-7805 10-7-21

POLICE DISPATCHER: Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Operate radio, telephone and computer terminals. Perform related record keeping duties. Rotating shifts. High School diploma or GED. New Jersey resident. Applicant must apply in person. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Montgomery Township, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 EOE M/F/H/V 10-7-21

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-1f

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience, flexible hours. 924-2040. 9-23-61

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: Flexible hours, must be able to deal effectively with public, faculty and students, have good typing skills and some word processing experience or willingness to learn. Knowledge of music essential. Send resume to Kathleen Grammer, Westminster Conservatory of Music, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton, NJ 08540 10-7-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 10-7-21

LADY WANTED: to act as representative to racehorse manager. Age 50-plus, pleasant personality, sophisticated, socially inclined, semi- or retired. Light paper work from her own home. Reply with present involvements and telephone number to: Mgr. Owner, Rainbow Farm, Medford, N.J. 08055 9-23-41

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$14,707 to \$66,819 per year, now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611, ext. S365 for information. 24 hours 9-23-41

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BOOKKEEPER: part time for small retail store in Princeton. Flexible hours. 921-9162 10-14-21

MANAGER WANTED: Small Palmer Square retail shop handling gifts and decorative accessories. Please call 921-0289 10-14-21

GENERAL LAWN and patio maintenance on weekly basis including mowing, raking, etc. Excellent for student \$5 hour. 921-1502 business hours, 921-3493 evenings and weekends 10-7-41

WEEKEND HELP FOR ELDERLY COUPLE: wanted Sat 11 a.m. to Sun 7 p.m. Light cleaning and meals \$100. References. Call anytime 924-1238. 10-7-21

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YARD SALE: Furniture of all varieties, outdoor equipment, antique slot machine, books, etc. 890 Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, Saturday, 10 a.m., rain date Sunday.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 15: 11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:45 p.m.: FREE Flu Shots — Senior Resource Center (Must have appointment). 924-7108.

Reservations Saturday Lunch 10/17 at Redding Circle. Call 924-4198.

Friday, October 16: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

11:00 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Mini-trip, S. Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

Saturday, October 17: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Senior Citizens Autumn Fair sponsored by Commission on Aging. Information on key issues affecting senior citizens. FREE lunch, S. Patterson Center.

12 noon: Witherspoon Presbyterian Lunch - Redding Circle. Note: new Church luncheon at new location.

Sunday, October 18: 1-2:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim - YWCA. 2-4:00 p.m.: Senior Swim - YWCA.

Monday, October 19: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement - SRC FREE - Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop-in Lounge, Jewish Center (Anita Cohen). Keep fit through non-strenuous exercise.

1:00 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Center.

Tuesday, October 20: 12-3:00 p.m.: Game Day, S. Patterson Center.

1-3:00 p.m. Great Books Class (famous biographies), Senior Resource Center. Fee \$25. 924-7108.

Wednesday, October 21: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Library (*Never Cry Wolf*).

11:00 a.m.: VIM - YM/YWCA.

1:00 p.m.: FREE Foot Clinic, SRC by Appointment. 924-7108.

1-3:00 p.m.: Dress Making, S. Patterson Center.

Senior Trip to Philadelphia - Call Rec. Dept. 921-9480.

7:00 p.m.: Concerns of the Caregiver (a six-part discussion of life with elderly family members). Merwick. Registration \$10. Call 734-4570 (special trans. upon request).

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NICARAGUA NO PASARAN, a film about the history and spirit of the Nicaraguan revolution, will be shown on Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Sponsor: Princeton Area Committee on Latin America. For more information, please call 921-1136.

CRESTLINE KEROSENE space heater, 9200 BTU, \$65; Radiant King Kerosene space heater, 11,000 BTU, \$75; Hunter old-time ceiling fan with wood blades, \$50; antique butcher-block 24" x 24", \$195; beautiful old walnut double pedestal desk, 34" x 60", \$275; new Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, \$350. Call (2201) 359-5002.

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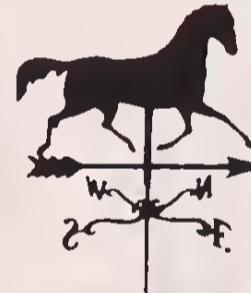
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Work of Princeton Artist Thomas George To Be Celebrated in State Museum Exhibit

Princeton artist Thomas George is internationally recognized for the paintings and drawings by which he renders natural forms in abstract terms.

A retrospective exhibition highlighting his career will open Saturday at the New Jersey State Museum. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday from 5 to 7. Some 26 oil paintings, 36 drawings and several sketchbooks, representing 35 years of artistic work, will be on view in the Museum's main gallery to November 29.

In Mr. George's view, the distinction many people make between realistic and abstract art misses the point. "An abstraction is just as real to me, and just as much effort," he says. "An abstract painting requires a great deal of care and control. The distinction should not be whether a painting is realistic or abstract, but whether it is good or bad.

"In my view, there are three things which go into the making of good art. First, the artist has to work hard every day — that's a really big factor. Then the technique, the artist's craft, must become second nature, in the same way that a professional tennis player works on his serve until he doesn't have to think about it any more — he just hits the ball."

Feeling for Subject. "And finally," he continues, "a painting has to be about something the artist cares about." To Mr. George, feeling is the most important factor, and one he thinks is often overlooked at art schools, where technique is stressed at the expense of feeling.

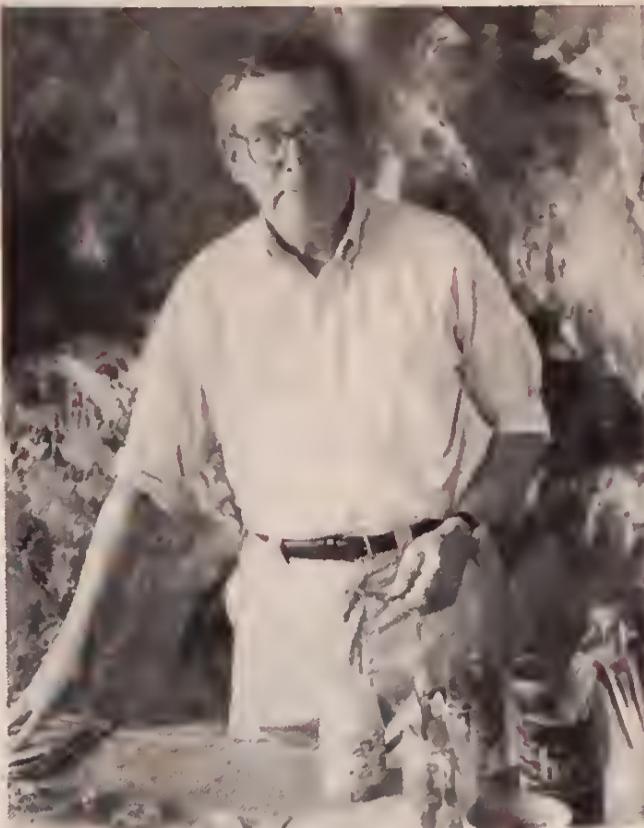
"When I teach, I ask students, 'What do you care about? Is it your dog, your cat, a house?' I get them to draw it, and then we talk about it. And out of that comes the feeling. If there is feeling for the subject it is going to be communicated in the picture."

For Mr. George as an artist, the feeling is his intense involvement with nature — the interaction of mountains, sea and sky in the fjords of Norway, where he and his wife Laverne spend their summers, or the gnarled tree trunks, rock shapes, and mountain peaks of Japan and China, where they have also spent time. More recent travels have taken him to the restored gardens of the Impressionist painter Monet in Giverny, France, and to Hidcote Gardens in the Cotswolds, England.

An 11-minute video-tape called "Nature into Abstraction," which will be shown at the retrospective, documents the process by which these images from nature become the abstract oil canvases which are the artist's major work. The film was made by the Georges' son Geoffrey, a film maker now working in California.

Stored in Subconscious. The film begins with Mr. George at his easel beside the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study, sketching rapidly with pastel chalks the reflected light and refracted images of the surrounding trees. He goes to the pond frequently, with his wife, for early morning coffee, and has drawn the same scene at different times of day and in varying weather.

These color sketches, and the earlier black and white, pen and ink or brush and ink drawings from Norway, Japan and China are popular and sell well, but Mr. George views them as "research" for his later abstract work. "My theory is that this work stores itself inside me," he says in the video.



Thomas George in His Studio

'Without a foundation in reality, abstract painting has no meaning.'

documentary. "The forms of cloud and mountain, and the colors, are in the subconscious, and they amalgamate in an impression that comes out in an image."

Continued on Page 218

Indoors, in the studio at his home on Greenhouse Drive, Mr. George is shown rapidly making brown lines in big zig-zags across a fresh canvas, then applying large patches of red, orange, green, blue, yellow and black. Next he "scumbles" white paint with the edge of his palette knife across these strong primary colors.

Glazes of thinned paint may be added, more color to achieve depth of a rich, jewel-like quality — more scumbling, and more color, until the artist eventually ends up with an image. He readily acknowledges that it is "a mysterious process." A single large canvas, typically seven feet by six, may take more than two years to complete, because one layer of paint or scumbling must dry thoroughly before the next is applied.

Prolific Artist. Mr. George may have as many as 15 or 20 abstract canvases going at once. He is an enormously prolific artist who has long since lost count of his output, but guesses that over the years he has turned out hundreds of oil paintings and thousands of drawings, not to mention the numerous sketchbooks.

When he thinks he has achieved the image he is after, he will hang the painting on the living room wall "to see how it wears." The Georges live in what were the sheep barns on the former Moses Taylor Pyne estate, a rambling, turreted brick structure that offers ample space in which to paint, display and store Mr. George's work. He has been known to destroy paintings that do not measure up when he sits down and looks at them long and thoughtfully.

Traditional Training. Tom George inherited some of his facility for visual representation from his father, the illustrator and cartoonist Rube Goldberg who changed the family name to free his son from forever being identified with himself. "A son must make it on his own," Mr. George comments.

At Dartmouth he explored the Connecticut Valley and the White Mountains and practiced drawing, indoors and out, under the tutelage of the artist-in-residence. He also studied art history, showing special in-

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Do You Believe in Six-Foot Invisible Rabbits?
Herb McAneny in "Harvey" Will Convince You



DISMAYED FAMILY: From left are Angela McCann as Myrtle Mae and Priscilla Smith as Veta Louise who seek the help of Judge Gaffney, played by Norman Rader, in deciding what to do about their uncle and brother, Elwood P. Dowd, who talks to an imaginary rabbit. They may be seen in the Princeton Community Players production of "Harvey" Friday and Saturday at 8 at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, and also on Sunday at 3.

Any actor who brings to life a character and makes us believe in that character for the two hours we spend in his company, bestows on us one of the great pleasures of watching live theater. But when an actor can create not only a rich, three-dimensional human character but at the same time make us believe in a congenial, six-foot tall, invisible rabbit as that character's best friend, then he has achieved a feat of true theater magic!

The magician responsible for this remarkable feat is Herbert McAneny, currently starring as Elwood P. Dowd in Princeton Community Players' production of *Harvey*, directed by Judith S. Parrish, at the Mill

Hill Playhouse in Trenton. Mr. McAneny and the giant rabbit of Mary Chase's 1944 Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway hit comedy have had a long-standing acquaintance, dating back at least to 1953, when Mr. McAneny played the lead

this play, and the production, at least on opening night, suffered from an apparent lack of rehearsal time and lack of experience in the cast.

This play, perhaps best remembered in the movie version with Jimmy Stewart, pits the charming Elwood and his invisible cottontail comrade against a slew of "normal" characters who think he belongs in a mental institution. His sister Veta Louise (Priscilla Smith) and her daughter Myrtle Mae (Angela McCann) find Elwood and Harvey to be a constant embarrassment around the house.

**News of The
THEATRES**

in Community Players' last production of *Harvey*.

Unfortunately, however, we cannot rely on Mr. McAneny to create the other characters in

With the help of Judge Gaffney (Norman Rader), they attempt to install Elwood in a psychiatric institution, Chumley's Rest, under the care of the distinguished Dr. Chumley (Richard Hunt), assisted by the debonair young Dr. Sanderson (David Callaghan), with the amorous Nurse Kelly (Kathi Sykes) and belligerent Duane Wilson (Benson Lapidus) in attendance.

As the complications multiply and the irrationalities of all the "normal" characters emerge, Elwood, with his glowingly warm and winning manner, gradually convinces first Dr. Chumley and then all the rest of us that one could do worse than to pal around with a six-foot tall rabbit, and that our world of sane, practical reality may have its shortcomings.

"I wrestled with reality for 40 years," says Elwood, "and I'm happy to say I finally won out over it." If this world requires that one be either "Oh, so smart or Oh, so pleasant," Elwood P. Dowd has decided to choose the latter.

Colorfully costumed in bright purple shirt, red-and-black bow tie, brown vest and grey suit, Mr. McAneny exudes the warmth, energy and good will that make Elwood — and his furry friend — irresistible. Whether he is slipping his whiskey bottle out of the bookcase or introducing Harvey to a baffled acquaintance, gallantly kissing the hand of the admiring Nurse Kelly or making friends with the hard-nosed young cab driver, Elwood seems to have no difficulty winning over most of the characters on stage, as well as the entire audience.

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New Comedy Will Open At George St. Playhouse

Princess Groce and the Fazzoris, a comedy by New Jersey playwright Marc Alan Zagoren, will open the 14th season at the George Street Playhouse professional theater, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick on Friday. The play will run through November 8, with preview performances on October 14 and 15.

Set in Perth Amboy, this comedy takes a hilarious and often revealing look at the Fazzoris, a middle class, Italian-American family. Using the April 19, 1956, fairytale wedding of movie actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco as a historical backdrop, the play follows the harried Fazzari family through the elaborate preparations and surprise complications on the wedding day of elder daughter Rosemary.

Princess Groce and the Fazzoris was originally produced at Pittsburgh Public Theater in June of 1987. Playwright Zagoren, a professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and a Perth Amboy native, has been developing the script for nearly five years.

Mary G. Guaraldi, the literary manager and assistant to the producer at Pittsburgh Public Theater, will direct *Princess Grace and the Fazzoris* at George Street Playhouse.

Recreating the role of Rosemary Fazzari in the GSP production is Colleen Quinn, whose credits include stints at Circle Repertory Theatre and television appearances on the daytime television series, *Guiding Light*. Also returning from the original Pittsburgh cast is Vera Lockwood in the role of the eccentric grandmother, Cabrina.

Continued on Next Page



SOLOIST: Cynthia Lake has two solo numbers in "Taking My Turn," a musical revue about the triumphs and fears of aging which is playing weekends through October 24 at Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater, Hopewell.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

pearance late in the second act, also creates a comical and convincing character and delivers a memorable commentary on the nasty nature of most of her fellow humans.

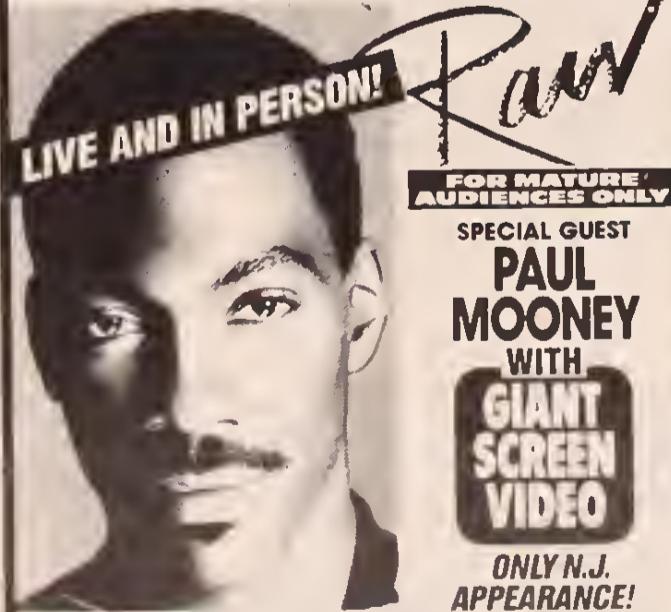
Peg Ritterbusch as Cousin Ethel Chauvenet and Pam Burkhalter as Mrs. Chumley also provide solid performances in supporting roles, but for the rest of the cast some awkward timing, inconsistencies in characterization, overacting and occasional forgetting of lines cause problems of credibility.

Designed by Ron Kelly, the set depicts the Dowd family library for the first scene of each of the two acts and the reception.

— Donald Gilpin

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Jean de Florette, daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Matewan, daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Surrender (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater II, Best Seller (R), 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, Hellraiser (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Roxanne (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, The Lost Boys (R), at same times; Theater II, The Princess Bride (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Pick-up Artist (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater II, Three O'Clock High (PG13); Theatre III, Can't Buy Me Love Thurs. 8:15, with Snow White (G) at 6; new movie expected Friday; Theater IV, Someone to Watch Over Me (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Dirty Dancing (PG13), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10; No Way Out (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Hamburger Hill (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; The Big Easy (R), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; La Bamba (PG13), Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10; The Untouchables (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Big Shots (PG13), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible changes.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, The Principal (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, The Living Daylights (PG), Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

Theatres

Continued from Previous Page

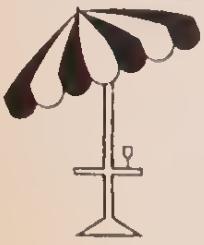
Also featured in the cast are Diane Martella as Lucille Fazzari, Rose Anna Mineo as Joanne Saviola, Lisa Hertz as Veronica Fazzari, Gordon MacDonald as Sal, and George Lorus as Vincent Fazzari.

The set designer is Daniel Preott, costume designer Jeffrey Ullman, lighting designer Kirk Bookman, and sound designer James Capenos.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Curtain times for matinees are Saturdays at 3:30 and Sundays at 2:30.

Tickets range in price from \$12.50 to \$22.50 and can be reserved by calling the box office at (201) 246-7717. Four- and six-play season subscriptions are still available. "Five at Five"

Continued on Next Page


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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

United States in his late teens and by 1962 had formed his own company. In recent years, he has been on several television shows.

Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call 896-5303.

'Junie Moon' Is Readied By Lawrenceville School

The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School will mark the beginning of its 95th year with a production of the sad and funny play by D. D. Brooke, *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*. Based on the novel by Marjorie Kellogg, the play tells the poignant story of three handicapped young people attempting to make a place for themselves in life.

Heading the cast are Darren Postel, Jerry Rudasill, Ed McDow and Ari Klingman, all of whom earned praise in last year's production of *The Fantasticks*, and Victoria Wei, in the title role.

The play will be given in Lawrenceville's Kirby Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, at 8. James Olsen, who joined Lawrenceville's drama department last year, will direct. He designed and directed plays and musicals and developed a model theatre arts curriculum at the Fine Arts High School in

Flint, Mich. Most recently he has done theatre management for McCarter Theatre.

Seats may be reserved by sending a check to The Periwig Club, The Lawrenceville School, Box 6008, Lawrenceville 08648. Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, will be held for pickup at the box office the night of the performance.

Senior Lifestory Theater Set at Patterson Center

"Autumn Stages," Senior Adult Lifestory Theatre, will perform at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Wednesday, October 28, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Autumn Stages involves older people in recreating their lives, past and present, through narrative, mime, dramatic enactments, song and dance. Group collaboration grows as participants share laughter and tears and explore options for the future.

This group tours New Jersey bringing programs to schools, libraries and service organizations. Their themes for public performance include "Growing Up in My Neighborhood," "Changes and More Changes," "Good Girls Don't Do That (Before Feminism - What?)", and "Recollections, Recipes, and Remedies."

Rosilyn Wilder, executive director and founder of Encomium Arts Consultants, is also co-editor of Creative Arts with Older Adults.

There is no charge, and all seniors in Mercer County are invited. Transportation is available throughout the county.

For more information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

Hart-Kaufman Comedy Offered at Mercer College

The Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy *You Can't Take It With You* will open Friday at 8 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. It will run Fridays and Saturdays through October 31.

Directed by Maureen West, *You Can't Take It With You* portrays the adventures of a zany and endearing family and its refusal to conform to society's expectations, and the consequences they suffer as a result.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for children 12 and younger. The opening night audience is invited to a reception following the performance to enjoy hors d'oeuvre and mingle with the cast.

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'The Madhatter'

Upscale cuisine and spiffed-up decor highlight Princeton restaurant's ambitious offering and fair pricing

BY SUZANNE GOLDENSON

If you go out to eat for the food, and not the glitz, then the Madhatter's Restaurant in Princeton will be right up your alley. This eating establishment is clearly a lesson in not judging a book by its cover. Its facade, which has simply been cleaned up a bit, is reminiscent of when the restaurant was owned and operated by the Cenerino family and served as the neighborhood bar and package store.

But the current menu, encased in a glass case in front, indicates through its ambitious offering and pricing the owners' desire for upscale cuisine and spiffed-up decor.

Inside, the dining room is quite different and quite pretty. Votive candles flicker throughout, and warm pink walls cast a rosy hue on diners and decor. Colorful butterflies poised in flight in lucite frames add another arresting visual note, as do the bud vases of pink blossoms placed on each table.

Dining possibilities include a well-balanced and interesting array of starters and appetizers, from pink cucumber borscht, rotini with sausage in red sauce, gravlax, to assorted hors d'oeuvres. Entrees run the gamut from cold poached salmon, grilled swordfish, veal scallops and pasta, to a section of lighter and less expensive offerings entitled "On the Lighter Side," which include a savory frittata and a pate late.

Daily seasonal specials were also numerous and carefully enumerated in grease pencil — with prices on a white china plate and placed on each table. The wine list is well thought out, with varietal wines by the bottle and glass as well as a very inexpensive house wine by the carafe. In the last category, we especially enjoyed the fruity, dry Wentie chablis at \$6.50.

A basket of chewy, warm whole wheat rolls prefaced our meal, as did sliced garden-ripened Jersey Beefsteak tomatoes dressed with raspberry vinaigrette and garnished with a sprig of basil.

Sampled was a very satisfying, richly flavored pasta dish consisting of rotini in red sauce. Corkscrews of green and white rotini filled an oval casserole and were tossed in a delicious, hearty tomato-based sauce flavored with fresh bell pepper and a generous amount of crumbled sausage. The starter portion (\$3.25) was easily enough to share or serve as an entree for smaller appetites. Entree-sized portions of this dish, accordingly priced, were available, too. Pre-grated Parmesan cheese in a small souffle dish was served on the side.

Grilled swordfish steak with lime pasta (\$16) was also very well prepared. A generous cut of exceptionally fresh swordfish was expertly grilled and finished with a light citrus-accented butter sauce. The slight citrus edge on the fettuccine noodles accompanying the fish was a comfortable and interesting match.

Calf's liver sauteed with bacon and onions (\$12.50) was a competent rendition of this classic favorite. The liver was sweet, well trimmed and not overcooked. It was crowned with crisp bacon and a mound of large, slightly sauteed, equally sweet onion rings.

All entrees were accompanied by tender sauteed zucchini mounds seasoned with herbs and butter.

Desserts listed on a separate menu are simple, but can be varied by the addition of various liquors from the bar. We concluded the meal with a hearty wedge of old-fashioned two-crust peach pie, topped off with

vanilla Haagen-Dazs ice cream (\$4.50 a la mode, \$3 solo). The pie was notable for its tender crust and abundant slices of fresh peaches. Chocolate mousse (\$3.75) was light and creamy and topped with a cloud of freshly whipped cream from which whimsical miniature dark chocolate moose antlers protruded.

Tea and coffee (\$7.50) were presented with animal-shaped sugar and creamers — a concession to the restaurant's namesake, the Madhatter's tea party of Alice in Wonderland fame. A jarringly note was the tea, a flavorless bag of an inferior commercial blend.

But this is only half of the Madhatter's potential dining experience. "Through the looking glass" (the mirrored partition at the rear of the dining room), or via an outside side entrance is the restaurant's bar. A typical bar complete with TV, it is originally festooned with mad hats of every description from a rendition of Robin Hood's plumed cap to a spangled sombrero and offers a modestly priced menu with some very satisfying possibilities.

Among these is a hefty hamburger served on a hard roll with sliced tomato, Bermuda onion, lettuce and melted cheese of your choice: an exceptional value at \$5. The french fries (\$1.50 a side) were crisp, thick and with the skins on. Great Buffalo wings (\$5) were coated in a spicy barbecue sauce and served on a bed of shredded lettuce and celery stalks; the de quebec creamy blue cheese dip poised alongside. And Calamari salad (\$3.75) was substantial mixture of squid, Feta cheese, chick peas, pimento, bell pepper, tomato, black olives, fresh tomato and artichoke hearts marinated in an Italian vinaigrette flecked with oregano and served on a bed of leaf lettuce. All of the above bar offerings sampled represented good value for the money; all were well prepared.

The quality of the food at the Madhatter's is equal to anything being dished out in other Princeton restaurant kitchens. The portions are particularly generous; but then, so are the prices, especially on the dining room menu. The service is friendly, caring and competent. And the chef gets extra credit for making the most of fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Clearly if this restaurant was located on upscale Nassau Street, it would be packing them in. But situated in the changing neighborhood of Leigh Avenue and with service currently limited to dinner and bar hours, this restaurant is still a sleeper.

TIDBITS

The Madhatter's Restaurant

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Mozart and Mahler Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of conductor Frances F. Slade, will begin its ninth season of subscription concerts on Sunday, November 1, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

The 130-voice chorus of men and women with orchestra and professional soloists will perform Mozart's *Regina Coeli* and *Ave Verum Corpus*, as well as Mahler's *Das klagende Lied*. Soloists include soprano Marilyn Moore, mezzo soprano Brenda Boozer and tenor George Gray. Ms. Boozer will also be featured in Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer*.

Princeton Pro Musica, which has received grants from both county and state for contributions to the cultural life of the community, has this year been awarded funding from the National Endowment for the Arts on the basis of artistic merit, leadership and commitment.

In addition to its subscription concert series, the group has been invited to appear with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and the American Boychoir for the Symphony's AT&T Christmas concert in December at the War Memorial Auditorium.

Ms. Boozer received extensive training in voice and acting at the Juilliard School, as well



CAHOOTS is the name of this singing group, consisting of David and Patty Chamberlain, at left, George Bassett and Nancy Wilson. Cahoots will give a benefit concert for the new Princeton Friends School Saturday, October 24, at 8 at the Quaker Meeting First Day School.

as in dance with Martha Graham. She has appeared many times with the Metropolitan Opera Company and has performed major roles with leading opera companies and orchestras throughout the world.

Ms. Moore is a versatile soprano in opera, oratorio and concert repertoires. She has sung with Pro Musica in Carissimi's *Jeptha* and Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* and *Requiem*, as well as in major American festivals and recital halls. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, she has been a finalist in the 1987 Metropolitan Opera Auditions and the Pavarotti International Competition, and a winner of the New Jersey State Opera and North Carolina Symphony competitions.

mony with a jazz flavor. Cahoots has performed in Princeton, Boston, West Hartford, Denver, Baltimore, and elsewhere.

Proceeds from the event will go to Princeton Friends School, a small elementary and middle school which opened this year at the Princeton Quaker Meeting. The school is located on the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road in Princeton. The suggested donation for the concert is \$8.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling Helen Maurer at 924-

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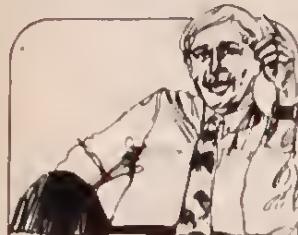
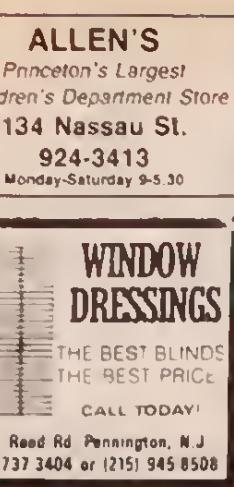
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Auditions for 'Elijah'

Auditions for Mendelssohn's *Elijah* will be held on November 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. Soprano, alto, tenor and bass (*Elijah*) parts are open. Call 588-5124 for an audition time.

The *Elijah* will be performed by the joint choirs of the Greater Trenton Choral Society and the Hopewell Valley Chorus on April 17 and 23, 1988.

Chamber Symphony Pays Tribute to Portia Sonnenfeld In Admirable Collaboration with Two Other Ensembles

In an unusual and admirable collaboration with two other soloists for this performance New Jersey ensembles, the Princeton Chamber Symphony opened its eighth season on Sunday with a tribute to founding director Portia Sonnenfeld.

Rich Sound. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony opens with the Hoboken Chamber Symphony and the Pro Arte critical string entrances. The Chorale to present Ludwig von Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, was most evident in the string sections, with 14 first violins Sonnenfeld, who apparently became 70 players strong and ensemble a full, rich sound. was much more capable of handling a piece the size and scope of the Ninth Symphony than either ensemble alone. The Pro Arte Chorale, a group of more than 115 singers, was prepared by its new music director, Bart Folsom.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton is currently directed by former assistant conductor Mark Laycock. Together with the symphony are all the Hoboken Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Gary Ing.

The first three movements of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, was most evident in the string sections, with 14 first violins Sonnenfeld, who apparently became 70 players strong and ensemble a full, rich sound. was much more capable of handling a piece the size and scope of the Ninth Symphony than either ensemble alone. The Pro Arte Chorale, a group of more than 115 singers, was prepared by its new music director, Bart Folsom.

For the audience, the most memorable section of the Ninth Symphony is the choral finale, which opens with music used for many years as the theme of

der and opened with Beetho- Walter Cronkite's CBS News

ven's Coriolanus Overture, Reports and closes with a cho-

Opus 62. This overture, written in 1807, is almost a symphonic

movement in itself, and con-

Protestant hymns. This

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Pianist Schedules Recital In Woolworth Center

Pianist Phyllis Billington will perform Sunday, October 25, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in the Woolworth Center at Princeton University. The recital is sponsored by the Friends of Music and admission is free.

Mrs. Billington has taught piano in Princeton for more than 20 years. A native of Chicago, she is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in philosophy and music from Northwestern University. Following a year of piano study in New York with Dora Zaslavsky, she won a Fulbright Fellowship to Belgium in piano with Edouard del Pueyo, and harpsichord with Aimee van de Weile. She is currently working with Karl Ulrich Schnabel in New York.

Mrs. Billington will play Mozart's Sonata in B-flat major, K. 570, Beethoven's Sonata in C-sharp minor, Opus 39, Schubert's Twenty Dances, arranged by Karl Ulrich Schnabel, and *In Memoriam* — R.D.W., written in memory of Roy Dickinson Welsh, the first chairman of the Princeton University Music Department, by Edward T. Cone, a former professor of composition at Princeton University.

Brass Band to Perform At Trenton State College

The Composers Forum, part of the Composers Guild of New Jersey, will present a free concert by the Atlantic Brass Band on Tuesday at 8 in the Kendall Hall Theater at Trenton State College.

The concert will feature the world premieres of music by New Jersey composers Joseph D. Amato, Olga Gorelli, Brian Jost, and Carl Linder. The works have been written or arranged to complement the Atlantic Brass Band's unusual instrumentation, which includes a fluegelhorn, a euphonium, and bass tuba.

The program will also include an arrangement of J.S. Bach's *Air from the Suite in D*, *Prelude for an Occasion* by Edward Gregson, and the *First Suite in E-flat* by Gustav Hnsl.

The Atlantic Brass Band is a traditional American all-brass concert band made up of amateurs and professional musicians from the tri-state area. It is directed by Anthony Guerere.

For more information, call the TSC music department at 771-2551.

Sunday Concert Planned At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Belle Mead Friends of Music in their first concert of the 1987-1988 season on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p.m.

Opening the program will be Christina Shrewsbury, soprano, accompanied by Helene Friedlander, pianist, performing works by Handel, Schubert and Gounod. Flutists Linda Sandhaus and Anne Patterson, accompanied by Alice Preston on piano, will play *Duetto* by Doppler.

After an intermission, pianist Marilyn London will play Mozart's *Phantasia No. 3* and *Pondo Capriccioso* in E major by Mendelssohn. Concluding the program will be Kathy Grammer, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Carolyn Moore, pianist, performing works by Faure, Poulenc, Quilter, Head, Niles and Moore.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.



Phyllis Billington

que, where 4.5 million out of the country's 14 million people face starvation due to economic instability and civil war. The donation will aid refugee work, and provide medical supplies and food to those in need.

General admission for the concert is \$10 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Paul Winter Consort To Perform at Chapel

The second annual peace concert featuring the Paul Winter Consort will be held Saturday, November 7, at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Consort performs classical, jazz and folk music into which it incorporates the voices of whales, eagles and other creatures in order to celebrate the natural world. The concert will benefit the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that conducts educational programs in conjunction with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

There are three categories of tickets. General admission is \$15, preferred seating for patrons is \$50, and preferred seating plus dinner and reception beforehand for sponsors is \$100.

For tickets, call 924-5022 or stop by the office of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 40 Witherspoon Street.

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ART

Puerto Rican Painting Is Celebrated at Squibb

Color is what strikes the eye first, when one enters the exhibition space at Squibb. Radiant, vivid — in some cases almost electric — color bursts from the array of paintings that surround the gallery walls. There is also an immediate and often fierce energy that emanates from the visual images. The exhibit, "Puerto Rican Painting: Between Past and Present" is an historic overview of fine art painting on the island. That there even is such a heritage may come as a surprise to most people — even to those who hail from Puerto Rico themselves.

Unlike some other Caribbean islands — most notably Haiti, with all its tragic history — Puerto Rico has failed to retain much of its cultural heritage. What little remained after centuries of domination by Spain has disappeared in the years since 1898, when it became a client state of the United States. If authentic Puerto Rican folk art is difficult to come by today, the fine arts are even less apparent.



"BETWEEN PAST AND PRESENT" is the title of the first comprehensive review of Puerto Rican art ever exhibited in the United States. The works of 34 artists, including "Goyita" by Rafael Tufino, may be seen at the Squibb Gallery through November 15.

The show at Squibb is the first comprehensive, historical review of art by the painters of Puerto Rico ever to be shown in the United States. It is organized chronologically, by decades, beginning with the late 19th century. The aim, according to the curator, was not to be definitive, but rather to survey the artists and works "that have defined the modern Puerto Rican painting tradition." The 34 painters in the exhibit were chosen on the basis of "the importance of their styles to that tradition, and the quality of their work."

Perhaps the major reason for a dearth of Puerto Rican fine art in the early decades of this century was the lack of cultural contact with other countries. While Puerto Rico was under Spanish rule, it not only suffered extreme poverty and artistic censorship, but also lacked art schools, public or private patronage, and museums in which to develop and show artists' works. Asked why a country with such abundant light and color and lush vegetation had produced so few painters, one artist responded, "Natural beauty is not enough. Artists learn from contact with art."

Lack of Identity. As a client state of the United States, the island suffered not only political and economic shifts of manic-depressive proportions, but also an increasing lack of national and cultural identity. The result of all this, as in any country, is reflected in its arts.

In general, the art of Puerto Rico, as seen in this exhibit, can be broken down into several themes. Unlike much mainstream art elsewhere over the last 30 years or so, Puerto Rican artists, for the most part, work with recognizable subject matter. There are very few purely abstract works here, although there are obvious debts to such international movements as cubism and impressionism, and, in the works of younger painters, even neopressionism. Against the prevailing winds of international mainstream trends such as abstract expressionism, Pop Art, even minimalism, Puerto Rican painters hewed to a more figurative line in their subject matter. At the same time, however, many of the painters have made an effort to explore

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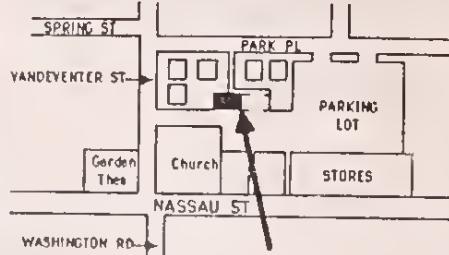
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We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

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"GROUPING," an oil on canvas by Janet Alling, will be shown at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School from October 16-November 9.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

portraits or street scenes.

A strong element of social realism runs through the works of many of the painters. Vivid urban scenes capture life in the streets with a compelling immediacy, while portraits of children and country peasants are poignant, compelling.

Defining a Voice. While remaining stylistically eclectic, Puerto Rican artists today are still struggling to define a vocabulary which speaks to them in a distinctively Puerto Rican voice. In the words of one, "Regardless of how we paint stylistically, we have our own geography which informs our work. Light falls in a precise way in our sub-tropical climate and this influences our sense of color and the iconography of our paintings.

As guest curator Mari Carmen Ramirez expresses it, "Puerto Rican painting has remained thoroughly grounded on a humanist perspective that speaks of the dignity of the pictorial medium and its function as an active agent in the process of defining a country and a people." Further, "a salient trait of this tradition continues to be ... the refusal to let go of the artistic object itself and its communicative potential, in favor of strictly formal or esoteric styles of expression."

An excellent catalog, with eight pages of glossy color reproductions, accompanies the exhibit. It is written in Spanish and is admirably translated into English. The price is \$20, and it is enormously illuminating for anyone interested in understanding the struggle Puerto Rican artists have endured in trying to carve out an authentic and artistically meaningful vocabulary, under, at times, almost impossible circumstances.

Mari Ramirez, director of the University of Puerto Rico museum, has written an extremely readable and enlightening preface to the catalogue. While defining and describing the works, she has managed to avoid the "artbabble" that mars so many similar efforts. Clearly and concisely, she also manages to sketch the historic background against which the paintings were conceived and executed and the still unresolved search for national identity which informs so much of the artists' subject matter — an understanding of which adds much to the appreciation of the exhibit.

— Marion Burdick

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

Art Lectures Planned At N.J. State Museum

dahl and Harold Kramer of the New York Times, as well as arts magazine and Tattler.

Artist Mel Leipzig, professor of painting and art history at Mercer County Community College, will lecture on "The figure in the 19th Century," at the New Jersey State Museum gallery on Sunday at 3 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public. He will speak about "The Ashcan School and Its Influence" on November 8, and on "Contemporary Realism" on December 6, at 3 p.m. both days.

Mr. Leipzig has had several solo exhibitions, including one at the State Museum in 1985. His works are in numerous private and public collections, including the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, Yale University Art Gallery, the White House Collection, and the State Museum. For additional information, call 586-4800, extension 354.

Exhibits

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Art Gallery will exhibit paintings by Janet Alling from October 16 through November 9. The exhibition will open with a reception from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The Kornblee Gallery in New York featured Ms. Alling in one-woman shows in 1974 and 1979. In 1972, she was the featured exhibitor for the 55 Mercer Gallery. Her work has been reviewed by Peter Schjeldahl.

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MAILBOX

Housing Authority Upset At Rt. 206 Site Decision

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The refusal of Township Committee to continue exploring the possibilities for use of the site on Route 206 abutting Community Park North to build 20 units of low income housing has almost completely determined the fate of these units of housing in Princeton.

While we are fully aware of the inherent difficulties involved with this site, the evidence of continuing support from the Township would have enabled the Housing Authority to request a further extension from HUD beyond October 31, which would buy us time, not only to explore further the site in question, but also to continue actively seeking other sites, as well as additional sources of funding.

Two aspects of the Township Committee members' refusal to consider further exploration are particularly troublesome: first, Mayor Firestone's remark that the Township was not looking for additional units, particularly "if it does not fit into our program."

The other, Mr. Poole's statement at the Township meeting of September 14, that he was disturbed by the fact that "the Housing Authority would have to import people to live in this housing, since low income people do not live in Princeton."

These remarks indicate clearly that the Township governing body is not at all cognizant of the actual dire need for housing of many Princeton families, many of whom have grown up here. They may not "fit into the program," because to them the Township program may not be affordable, and also because there are more families in need than there will be housing available.

As has been reiterated fre-

quently in public places, in letters, meetings, the most recent time being at the very meeting where Mr. Poole made his statement, we have a waiting list of 150 families, dating back to 1980, all of whom live, have lived or work in Princeton. Those who no longer live here have moved, not out of choice, but because there is no housing available to them that they can afford. How often must the facts be restated? When will elected officials listen?

There are undoubtedly many additional families who have not applied to the Housing Authority because they are aware of the lengthy waiting list, and the near futility of filing. Applicants have seen their children grow from infants to school agers while they are still waiting.

These 20 units of housing should be welcomed as a much needed addition to whatever comes of the Township affordable housing program, not considered to be in conflict with it.

The Commissioners of The Housing Authority

Kenneth M. Rendall, Chairman

Catharine B. Wood

Allice M. Satterfield

Sheila Cook

Mary Ellen Marino

Estelle Johnson

Henrietta Backer

Cawley's Calton Reasons Show Misunderstanding

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Robert Cawley's letter of October 7 calling for approval of Calton Homes' plan to build 300 housing units on the White Farm shows that he does not understand why so many of us oppose it.

He says he favors the largest development project in Princeton Township history — despite the historic values on the site, its absence of sewers and the choked state of roads nearby.

because it "compares extremely well" with existing zoning that allows for 344 units. Of course 300 units compares well with 344 units. But that is beside the point.

We cannot "just say 'No'" to Calton and let them build to the current "RM" density. We must downzone the White Farm to at least the levels now proposed on all other RM sites by the planning board's Site Selection Review Committee.

Doing so would still allow Calton to build over 170 units, along with 49 "affordable" homes — a reduction of over 100 overall, but with only 11 fewer Mt. Laurel units. Professional planner Frank Banisch testified in favor of this approach in 10 breathless minutes — all that the planning board would allow him — at the last public hearing. It is a responsible and credible alternative.

At the same time, we must require clustering of units away from the historic Bruere's Hill area — where the Battle of Princeton started in 1777. Wetlands, steep slopes and the historic area where the Quaker village of Stony Brook began in 1697 — later to become Princeton — must also be protected.

Next, we transfer the case out of the courts to the Council on Affordable Housing, and seek State "Green Acres" funding to acquire these acres, even as we enter into "mediation and review" before the Council, should Calton continue to protest. (Recall that the beautiful Mountain Lakes site was saved from development this past year by a mix of Green Acres and private giving.)

At the root of the problem lies the 1984 rezoning, when Township Committee raised density on the farm by over 300 percent and provided for a doubling of Princeton's population by 1992. Clearly, we must reduce these numbers dramatically if we are not to strangle in growth.

Fortunately, the law permits us to rezone at any time prior to granting "preliminary site plan approval" on a specific tract. We have not waived or forfeited this right simply because Calton has bought the land and a negotiating committee favors 300 units.

Yet Mr. Cawley says that, to do so, would mean "unilaterally [re]buking" on the agreement. But until our officials vote to approve the accord, it remains a proposal only. The four negotiators did not bind our elected representatives. In fact, not even the negotiators may support it in the end; at least two of them are now "reconsidering" in light of testimony to date.

Nor is downzoning "radical," as Mr. Cawley asserts. It's just heads-up government. The 1984 rezoning was an over-reaction to the pending Calton Homes lawsuit. With our "fair share" number now set at 275 low-cost housing units, not 600-700 as

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

feared in 1984, it would be absurd not to rezone. Meanwhile, the Affordable Housing Act allows us to meet our housing duties through a variety of mechanisms not available then (e.g., restoring homes in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood).

We can agree with Mr. Cawley on one point: "We know a great deal about the proposed settlement, but very little about the details of the options." That is another reason not to approve the settlement, as the planning board has done little to examine alternatives, even though seven community groups—including "local open space lovers," to quote Mr. Cawley—requested such an assessment last April.

In conclusion, the planning board should include the White Farm in its general downzoning effort. Indeed, that it was omitted at all—despite its status as the cradle of Princeton history and the crucible of the American revolution, its location outside the regional sewer service area, its role in groundwater recharge, and despite nearby roads already impassable at dawn and dusk—evidences only one thing: a bias in favor of settling with Calton Homes, regardless of the cost to present and future generations. I, for one, would rather fight on than yield for the spurious reasons put forth by Mr. Cawley.

R. WILLIAM POTTER, Esq.
Jefferson Road

Calton Hearings Spoiled By Non-Pertinent Issues

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In my previous letter (TOWN TOPICS, October 7) on the proposed settlement of the Calton vs. Township suit on the White Farm, I had concluded that the settlement was good because: 1) It was generally consistent with the existing land-use regulations (300 total units with 60 affordable compared to 344 total and about 75 affordable as of right in the regulations) and also with seven years of Planning Board policy; 2) It was superior to all other options.

Now I should like to comment on some issues that I find not really pertinent to the basic issues but which may be spoiling the atmosphere of the hearings.

1. The alleged relationship between the Calton vs. Township Ridge suit and this proposed settlement.

2. The "secret" negotiating sessions.

3. The introduction of the settlement into the Township election campaign as a potentially partisan issue.

Relationship of the Calton vs. Princeton Township Ridge

damages litigation to the White Farm proposed settlement.

It has been alleged that the Planning Board and the Township Committee have in effect given away the store in the White Farm settlement solely to get members of the Planning Board and Township Committee out of their personal liability in the Calton Ridge suit.

A much more moderate point has been made that perhaps a better White Farm deal could have been struck if the Ridge suit could have been settled by a payment from the Township's insurance carrier.

The negotiators have stated that they studiously avoided any mention of the Ridge suit both in their own strategy and planning sessions and in negotiating sessions with Calton representatives. Further, it seems that a selling out of the public interest in the White Farm case would be dangerous because it would clearly provide the basis for other suits.

The only real defense is to structure a settlement that conforms as closely as possible to Township land-use regulations, Mt. Laurel law and site constraints.

The idea that a better White Farm deal could have been reached out of an insurance funded cash settlement has two problems:

1) the insurance carrier must agree (which is very unlikely unless the case is in 'extremis' and apparently it has declined to do so) and

2) if such payment occurred, the Township and/or Planning Board would find their future premiums increased because insurance companies will not continue the same favorable level of premiums after a loss.

That was exactly the experience of Princeton Borough when its insurance carrier settled the Sheehan vs. Borough of Princeton suit for the limits of the Borough's liability policy.

All of the expenses of Borough and individual defendants in the case were assumed by the insurance company, so Borough taxpayers were not out any expense (the Borough had, of course, pledged to support fully the defense of the individuals involved), but the annual premiums increased substantially thereafter.

Thus, the taxpayers ultimately did pay!

Secret Negotiating Sessions.
Critics protest that negotiations were conducted in private without a chance for interested parties to be heard. The most important point is this: discussions concerning litigation are one of the few exceptions in the Open Public Meetings act's requirement for all meetings to be open to public attendance. Closed sessions were not only

perfectly legal, but indeed followed accepted procedure.

From a practical point of view any one who has negotiated knows that it is very desirable to keep the other side in the dark about one's bargaining positions. Any airing in public of the Township's and Planning Board's positions would have likely resulted in a worse settlement proposal than has emerged.

To the degree that people believe the private sessions were a cover for improper influence, thereby undermining the public interest, I find such a belief paranoid in the extreme. It is also a very unfair criticism of individuals who put in many, many hours with little pay (Township Committee) or no pay (Planning Board) and are subjected to too much personal guff! They are our friends and neighbors who have taken on public work for the rest of us.

One final comment: I think it is very unfortunate that this matter has been introduced into this Fall's election campaign. This issue should be judged outside all the whoopla and associated distortions that are sure to enter the campaign. If votes of Township Committee or Planning Board members are influenced by partisan pressures, it would be a real disservice because serving on Township Committee involves much more than a position on this issue which we all hope will be decided quickly.

I fear that these side issues may divert attention away

from the two basic criteria under which the settlement appears excellent; worse yet, cause a cloud of vague official impropriety to hang over the negotiations.

I warn strongly that such a diversion of attention is not productive to attainment of the best decision for the community; and that to the degree citizens come to suspect improper actions, even intentions, the result can be very dangerous. It is hard enough to get people to serve in public positions of responsibility, and such opinions make citizens even more reluctant to serve.

I sincerely hope therefore, that the discussion at the hearings and statements in public places and media stick to the real issues so that an open friendly atmosphere is maintained. Also I hope that this very excellent settlement is approved by both Planning Board and Township Committee.

ROBERT W. CAWLEY
10 Westcott Road

Brief Footnote Is Added To Article on Art Exhibit

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'd like to add a brief footnote to your excellent article by Marion Burdick on art: "Town's Changing Scene in Exhibit at Firestone."

"After the fire destroyed it," she writes, "Benjamin Latrobe was asked to restore Nassau Hall. He added a Federal-style facade and a cupola that was later copied by the Princeton Theological Seminary for their own Alexander Hall."

I want to point out that the

cupola in question at Alexander Hall was the original cupola. It was destroyed by fire in 1913 and replaced by one considerably different.

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Our Qualifications

TOM POOLE: Presently Deputy Mayor, Fire Commissioner, Regional Planning Board Environmental Committee, Chair, Advisory Committee of Radio WWFM. Past-President Friends of Princeton Wildlife Refuge. Business consultant. BS from Wharton. Resident 27 years.

TOMS ROYAL: Responsible for Finance during service on Township Committee. Continuing member Facilities Study Committee. Previously Co-Chair Herrontown Woods Advisory Committee. Past-President Sons of the Revolution in NJ. Senior VP, H.M. Royal Inc. A Lehigh engineer. Wharton MBA. Resident 20 years.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Exceptional New Wool Found Only at Landau

Washable, dryable, durable, lightweight, smooth and soft next to the skin, a year-round fabric — and it's 100% wool! Landau of Princeton, at 114 Nassau Street, introduced this new super wool last month, and it is exclusive to the store. "It's extra fine Merino wool, knitted in a new way, in a new Superwash process," explains Robert Landau, the store's president and co-owner. "It was developed by the Wool Bureau, and they asked us to introduce it. They spent years and years of research and development coming up with what customers have voiced a positive need for. Their mandate was to increase the use of wool worldwide."

"We were delighted, honored and pleased to be asked to introduce it, and we also felt we had earned the opportunity," he continues. "The feel of the product is what is so appealing, and we've sold quite a few to people who are sensitive to wool. The response generally has been overwhelming."

Indeed, when the wool was advertised on the John Gamblin's WOR radio show recently, the deluge of telephone calls was more than Landau's could handle. More than 500 calls a day were coming in. "No matter how good the ads are, however," remarks Mr. Landau, "the product has to be right for its time. This product is right for its time, and no one else in the world has it right now."

The New Wool is available in men's and women's turtlenecks in several colors at \$48 and in men's and women's sweatshirts and sweatpants at \$75 each.

It is not surprising that Landau's was chosen to introduce this special new product, for no store has been more interested in offering customers up-to-date apparel while always emphasizing quality and wearability.

Established in 1914 in Jersey City by Robert Landau's grandfather, the store originally offered dry goods. "When my grandfather heard that the Holland Tunnel was going to displace the store, instead of folding up his tent, he realized there would be workmen in the area, so he started selling overalls. That philosophy has prevailed. We pay attention to our customers. My parents listened to what the customers wanted instead of telling them what they needed."

The store also operated in Brooklyn, New York, before coming to Princeton in 1955. It was originally located on Witherspoon Street, before moving to its present location in 1963.

Mr. Landau, who is co-owner with his brother Henry, recalls

that operating the store was not something he had always planned to do. "I really thought I'd go into corporate marketing. But after I got out of graduate school, I interviewed for a job at The Washington Post. I was told I had to wait a week. But I was impatient and didn't want to wait, so I came home."

Involved Owners. He began working at the store full time in 1970, and now, as he describes it, "Henry is sort of the control, and I'm the marketing and ideas. He determines whether it is organizationally possible to carry out the ideas."

A unique feature of Landau's operation is that both Landau brothers are actually on the floor selling to customers, another indication of how important they believe customers' attitudes to be. "As owners, we still wait on customers," explains Mr. Landau. "We feel it's the only way we can know what people want. You see what they're buying, hear their comments and get ideas."

Another successful merchandising method the store has practiced is to emphasize items not readily available elsewhere. Accordingly, Landau's inventory has changed substantially over the years. "When I was in college in 1963, half of our store was blue jeans and half uniforms," recalls Mr. Landau. "That was before you could buy blue jeans everywhere. In 1969, half of the store was panty hose. You couldn't buy it in many places then."

"We sort of evolved. In 1974, we started emphasizing woolens. Everyone else was selling polyester. We sort of homed in on Icelandic sweaters, because it seemed like a special item. What we tried to do was locate resources that manufacture things people want to buy. Then when they become so accessible or demand diminishes, we move on to other things."

"For example," he continues, "our best selling item ever was the Icelandic hand-knit sweater. Now we've stopped selling them, as we realized sales were declining."

Rapid Changes. Such changes are inevitable, of course, as tastes change, and Mr. Landau is acutely aware of how quickly this can happen nowadays. "The major change I've seen," he reports, "is the rate of change. It has escalated so fast. Even the conservative, traditional person is wearing things they'd never wear before. People are more conscious of what they're wearing in other countries. Communication is so quick now."

"We have drastically different product categories than before," he continues. "You can see it in the catalogues. We have sweaters from Australia, for instance, that seemed way out three years ago, and now

they're just on the fringe of being unusual."

Another change is the flexibility in dress today, and particularly the trend toward relaxed dressing. "If there is one word to describe how people are dressing, it is comfort," remarks Mr. Landau. "People are definitely dressing for comfort. We see this reflected in the changes in our size range. People want a roomier feeling. The person who wore a size 6 now likes an 8 or 10. It is the oversize idea. They want sweaters both longer and wider. Women are wearing men's sweaters. Our size scale has changed. People who wore small now want medium, mediums want large, larges want extra-large, etc. We've had to accommodate to this. And it's not just in sweaters. You see it in coats, too. It's across the board."

In the midst of its "busiest fall ever," Landau's is offering a Columbus week sale through this Saturday. Many outstanding bargains are available, including the very warm but lightweight Icelandic jackets from \$69 to \$99, Shearling mittens at \$14 and \$28, men's and women's Loden coats up to 50% off, and many specials on sweaters at \$19.

Continued on Next Page



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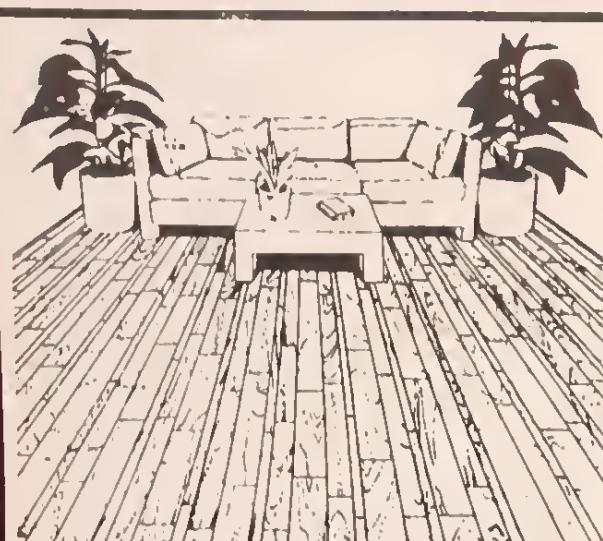
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

In general, Mr. Landau says items go from \$10 up to \$600. Women's apparel, including sweaters, coats, suits, pants and dresses predominate, but 30% of the merchandise is for men. Although wool is emphasized, there are many cotton sweaters, and the Skyr cotton turtleneck is a very popular seller at \$19.

As the years have passed, Mr. Landau has scarcely had time to reflect on whether he misses a career in the corporate world. An ever-increasing catalogue business necessitated the opening of a West Windsor warehouse six years ago, and Landau's also has two stores in Manchester, Vermont.

"It's the excitement of it," Mr. Landau notes. "Every day is a new day. You never know what's going to happen. Also, even though the business is cyclical, the period of time it takes to determine success is very short. Once we come out with something in September, we'll know in January if it was right or wrong."

"Above all," he adds, "we just attempt to have what people want to buy. We listen to what the customer wants."

Landau's is open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Bowden's Fireside Shop Has All Fireplace Needs

The fragrance and warmth of burning logs, flickering flames, glowing embers — who can resist a cozy fire on a nippy fall day or cold winter night?

"I love a fire in the fireplace," says Gary Bowden, owner of Bowden's Fireside Shop at 1731 Nottingham Way in Hamilton Township. "I've always loved it, and not just because I'm in the business. It makes you feel good."

Mr. Bowden's grandfather opened the shop in Trenton in 1950, and it has been at its present location for 23 years. "I'm third generation," comments Mr. Bowden. "This has been a very successful venture, and I hope I can continue the tradition. I grew up with it, and as a kid, I worked here Saturdays and vacations. But then for a while, I was in the corporate world. Now, it's nice to carry on the tradition, and the quality of our products is on the upper end, so we can be proud of what we offer."

Customers come from all over the area, he adds, "and we have a big Princeton following and a lot of people from Trenton and Pennsylvania. We're also getting a lot of new customers with all the development going on. People seem to want a variety of items for the fireplace, from mantels to glass doors to gas logs."



FOR THE FIRESIDE: Jim Bowden and Gary Bowden, owner of Bowden's Fireside Shop, offer a wide selection of fireplace needs and accessories. Jim Bowden owns Bowden's Window Products, which are also available at the shop.

The shop can indeed provide a large selection of fireplace needs and accessories. Glass doors, fire screens, custom-made wood mantels, andirons, tools and equipment, gas logs, firebacks, fireplace fans and hearth rugs are all available.

The shop also carries an assortment of brass items, primarily featuring Baldwin products, such as door knockers, sconces, planters, candlesticks, lighting fixtures, waste baskets, umbrella stands and wall decorations, as well as a variety of mailboxes, lamp posts and weathervanes.

Mr. Bowden suggests customers start planning for their fireplace needs ahead of time this year, especially if they want glass doors. "If people are interested in glass doors for the fireplace this winter, they should order quickly. These have become so popular, especially the newest styles, that you really can't wait."

"The main purpose of glass doors is to retain the warm air in your house," he continues. "The doors keep the air from going up the chimney. They prevent a draft and keep the heat in the room. That's the main advantage. In addition, they are also a good safety feature. We carry Portland-Willamette glass doors which have been the top-quality stock glass door in the country for over 30 years. We also have other lines for both custom and non-custom fireplaces."

Andirons are always a popular item for the fireplace and were originally used to prevent logs from rolling forward into the room, explains Mr. Bowden. The shop has brass andirons by Virginia Metal-crafters, as well as other brands, and as he says, "I don't think there is a more beautiful combination than a set of brass

A new product available is a fireback, reports Mr. Bowden. "It is made of very, very heavy cast iron and goes in back of the fireplace, against the back wall. Its purposes are that it's decorative, it reflects additional heat back into the room, and it helps to protect the back wall of the fireplace if it has begun to deteriorate. It comes in different designs and can also be personalized with your name."

Mr. Bowden notes that many new townhouses do not have mantels over the fireplace these days, and handmade wood mantels are a big part of the store's business. "They come in different styles, finishes and woods, and they are custom-made to whatever your needs are. We also can provide marble and slate surrounds."

For other times of the year, the shop sells a lot of outdoor gas grills. "We carry the top-of-the-line Ducane brand which is available in L.P. or in natural gas. The latter is permanently installed into the ground and tied into your gas line."

"Also," he adds, "another thing that is a summer item but that we sell all year round is the white cast iron lawn or patio furniture. It is very popular, and in fact, we just sold some last week."

Wide Price Range. Prices run the gamut at Bowden's.

General fireplace accessories and gifts are \$5 and up. "We have a lot of stocking stuffers," says Mr. Bowden. Brass door knockers start at \$14, fireplace match holders are \$7.95 and up, kindling kegs are \$10.95, door mats are \$9.50, log carriers start at \$14.95, hearth rugs are \$52 and up, fireplace fans start at \$17, tool sets range from \$60 to \$400, handmade wood mantels \$150 to \$250, firebacks \$150 to \$250, and gas logs are in the \$300 range. Gift certificates are also available.

Serving the customers is a special pleasure for Mr. Bowden. "I enjoy it most when customers come back and they tell us how great their room looks because of beautiful glass doors we've installed or a nice mantel. When we help them choose a style that enhances their room, it is very fulfilling. It's always nice to know you've helped people."

"Also," he adds, "we try to be as selective as we can with the products we bring in, and we provide the best service we can. Most customers have been referred by other people. They entrust us to select the right things for their house, and we do our best. We have the expertise in the fireplace business, and we stand behind our products."

Bowden's is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 5 and Tuesday and Thursday until 8.

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Cynthia L. Musgrave

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Musgrave-Jones. Cynthia L. Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Musgrave of Cleveland, Ohio, to the Rev. Lawrence A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones Jr., 188 Carter Road.

Miss Musgrave, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the College of William and Mary in Virginia, received a master's degree from Auburn University in Alabama. She is an engineer with

Union Carbide in Moorestown. Mr. Jones, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Brown University, received a master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He is the school minister at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

A June wedding is planned in Mercersburg.

Shaver-Brienza. Robin D. Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaver of West Windsor, to John J. Brienza, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brienza of Princeton Junction.

Miss Shaver received a business degree from the University of Delaware. She is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Whitney in Princeton.

Mr. Brienza received a business degree from Gettysburg College and is a business representative for Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

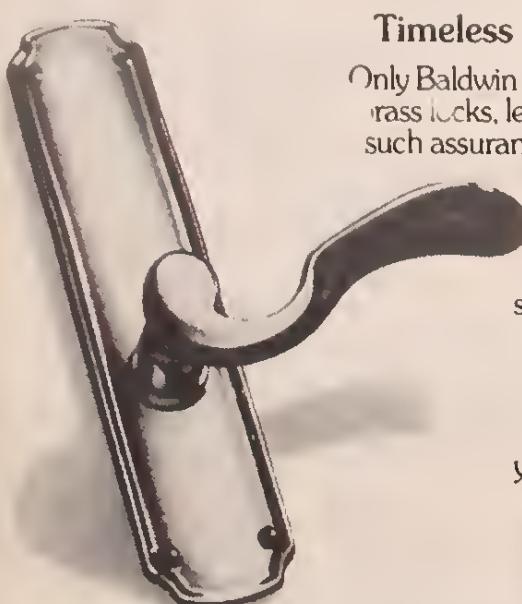
A July, 1988, wedding is planned.

Grant-Considine. Sally Ann Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Grant of

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Brienza, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brienza, 8 Worcester Lane, Princeton Junction.

Miss Shaver, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a business degree from the University of Delaware. She is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Whitney, Princeton.

Mr. Brienza graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a business degree from Gettysburg College. He is a marketing representative for Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

A July, 1988, wedding is planned at St. Paul's Church.

Koch-Rocco. Terri Ann Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Koch of Belle Mead, to Patrick Rocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rocco of Morrisville.

Miss Koch, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Rutgers University, is a registered nurse at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Mr. Rocco, a graduate of Morristown High School and Rutgers University, attends Rutgers University Law School.

An August 13 wedding is planned.

Haney-Zielinski. Maureen F. Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cashel of Hamilton Square and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haney of Magnolia, to Scott A. Zielinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zielinski, Route 206, Belle Mead.

Miss Haney, a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Community College, is a registered nurse at University Center for Continuing Care.

Mr. Zielinski is employed by Mayfair Supermarkets.

A November wedding is planned.

Shaver-Brienza. Robin D. Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaver of West Windsor, to John J. Brienza, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brienza of Princeton Junction.

Miss Shaver received a business degree from the University of Delaware. She is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Whitney in Princeton.

Mr. Brienza received a business degree from Gettysburg College and is a business representative for Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

A July, 1988, wedding is planned.

Grant-Considine. Sally Ann Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Grant of

Plainsboro, to Kevin C. Considine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Considine of Coronado, Calif.

Miss Grant, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a junior at San Diego State University in California, where she is majoring in biology and nutrition.

Mr. Considine received a bachelor of science degree in biology from San Diego State

Continued on Next Page



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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

University. He attends medical school in Kansas City, Mo.

A July, 1988, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Harwood-Hughes. Meredith R. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hughes, Faculty Road, to Second Lt. Bartlett Harwood III, son of Mrs. Raymond H. Carter of Princeton and Camden, Me., and the late Mr. Harwood, Jr.; August 1 at the United States Naval Academy Chapel.

Mrs. Harwood graduated from St. Michael's School and received a B.A. in political science and Russian from Bates College. She has been a development associate with the American Farm School's Office of the Trustees in Manhattan, and will soon join St. Patrick's Episcopal Day School in Washington, D.C., as associate director of development.

Lt. Harwood graduated from the Groton School and received a B.S. from the United States Naval Academy. Following temporary duty at the Naval Academy, he will be assigned to the Marine Corps Development and Educational Command at Quantico, Va.



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Lt. Delano graduated from Princeton High School and New England College. He is a flier in the Marine Corps.

The couple live in Carlsbad, Calif., where Lt. Delano is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

DuVivier-Hall. Georgine Fleming Hall to David DuVivier, both of Princeton; October 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill, the Rev. Samuel W. Ishibashi officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson College, holds an M.A. from Columbia University and an M.S. in group psychotherapy from Hahnemann University and Hospital in Philadelphia. She is a professional actress and most recently played the lead in "Night Mother" in New York and Minneapolis.

Mr. DuVivier is a graduate of Princeton University and the Columbia University School of Law. He was assistant corporation counsel of New York City under Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and assistant district attorney of New York County between 1942-47. During World War II, he served as an Air Force combat intelligence officer in New Guinea and the Philippines. Following nine years of private practice, he was appointed attorney-in-chief of the Legal Aid Society in New York and held that post from 1956-59. He subsequently practiced international law as a partner in the Paris office of Coudert Brothers.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple will live in Triangle, Va.

Powers-Rowe. Pamela M. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Rowe, 194 Penn View Drive, Pennington, to Harry J. Powers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Powers of Chatham; June 20 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Christopher M. Thompson, chaplain of Susquehanna University, officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley High School in 1983 and from Susquehanna University in May.

Her husband graduated from Chatham Borough High School and is a 1986 graduate of Susquehanna University.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple is living in Stirling.

Wilson-Reinhart. Katrina S. Reinhart, daughter of Florence Reinhart of Hazleton, Pa., and the late James Reinhart, to William E. Wilson Jr. of Hopewell; August 29 in Princeton, the Rev. Thomas MacAdam, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hazleton, officiating.

The bride is a reading specialist for the Bensalem Township School District, Bensalem, Pa. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, is self-employed.

Delano-Becker. Beth E. Becker, daughter of Mrs. N. Ambrose Becker of Annandale, Va., and the late John Becker, to Lt. William D. Delano, son of Mrs. George Adriance, 729 Prospect Avenue Extension and Bridgehampton, Long Island, and James Delano of Los Altos, Calif.; August 22 at All Hallows Episcopal Church in Wyncote, Pa., Dr. George Kelsey, the groom's uncle, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edward Schultz.

The bride graduated from Pottsville High School and New England College. She is a mort-

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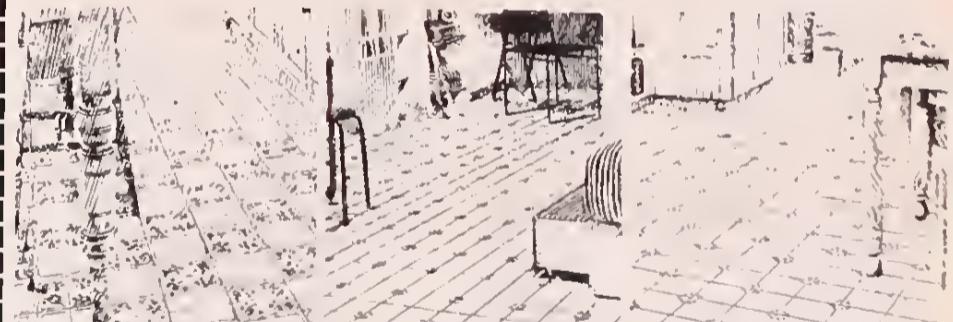


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Clubs

Continued from Previous Page

Broadway entertainers Jean and Bill McClelland will present their "Great American Songbook" program at the Woman's Club of Princeton's meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' church.

Jean McClelland toured with Richard Harris in *Camelot* and has performed leading roles off-Broadway. Pianist Bill McClelland has received awards and commissions from major arts councils, ASCAP and the University of Massachusetts for his compositions and for the study and performance of American music. Prospective members and guests are invited. For further information, call Jean Soete at 921-7519 or Helen Sangster at 924-4550.

The Princeton Skating Club will offer group lessons to non-members beginning November 14. Cost is \$36 per person, and the six-week session will be held at the Princeton Day School rink.

For further information, write the club at P.O. Box 26, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The group will move to the Princeton Day School rink on November 7, which will begin its seven-day-a-week schedule. Non-members are invited to observe sessions.

For information about membership, call Linda Spain at 921-2867.

The Mercer County Chapter of Parents Without Partners has announced an increase in membership to more than 200, a 190 percent increase since August of last year. The group is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that provides a support network for single parents.

For further information, call 771-8381.

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society will hold its second annual pumpkin festival and pumpkin and fall pie baking contest on Saturday on the Green at Palmer Square. The pie sale will begin at 9 in the morning and the judging will start at 11.

Entrants must submit their name, address, phone number and recipe by October 10 to PAWS, c/o Nancy Wilkinson, 2 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, N.J. 08536.

Survivors of Sufelde will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Community Mental Health Center, Room B-104, 671 Hoes Lane, Piscataway.



Jean and Bill McClelland

International Association of Quality Circles is sponsoring a course entitled "The Leadership Role in Moving Your Teams to Self-Facilitation." It is scheduled for October 21, 22 and 23 at Educational Testing Service.

For further information, or reservations, call Wynne Weingarten at 734-5119 or Shirley Rembe at 734-5914.

"U.S. Economic Interests in the Middle East" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Issawi's talk at Monday's meeting of the Women's College Club which will begin at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Now Bayard Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, Dr. Issawi has been Ragnar Nurkse Professor of Economics at Columbia University and a visiting professor at Harvard.

Membership in the Women's College Club is open to women graduates of four-year accredited colleges and universities. For membership information, call Mary Lincoln at 924-8271.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a "Country-time Holiday Bazaar" on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street, Hopewell. Hand-crafted items, a bake table and lunch will be offered.

The first annual meeting of the Friends of West Windsor Senior Citizens, Inc. will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in West Windsor Township Hall.

Annual dues are \$5 for individuals and \$25 for organizations. Contributions and mem-

berships are welcomed. For further information, call Michael Rahn, at 799-4797, Chris Gadekar, 448-4797, or MaryAnn Gregory, 799-6210.

The West Windsor and Plainsboro Lions Clubs will sponsor free eye screenings for kindergarten and pre-school youths, age 3 to 5, on October 16 and October 23. Last year, 15 children were referred to eye doctors as a result of the screening.

For additional information, call Valerie Leiggi at 799-0800 or Cindy Stolesz at 799-0203.

The Rising Sun Temple (Daughter Elks) will hold its annual Harvest Home Dinner on Saturday, October 24, from noon until 4 at the Witherspoon Lodge, 124 Birch Avenue.

Entrees feature roast beef, turkey, chicken and ham, with a wide array of vegetables, casseroles, desserts and beverages from which to choose. Orders should be placed early in the day by calling 921-9808. Tickets may also be purchased by calling Delores Broadway, chairperson, at 924-9047. Tickets are \$6 each.

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Tom George

Continued from Page 1B

Cezanne and Matisse, all artists who loved nature and who in various ways tried to "express in paint the essential structure and light of nature," as Churchill P. Lathrop, professor of art emeritus at Dartmouth puts it in the catalogue for the State Museum retrospective.

He studied also at the Art Students League. "I drew portraits of people and houses, copied casts, drew from models, and copied the old masters," Mr. George says, summing up his early efforts at mastering technique. After college, he worked briefly for the industrial designer Raymond Loewy. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, drawing contour and terrain maps and making landscape models that were used in the Normandy invasion.

Traditionally raised to choose a profession other than art by which to support himself, he thought industrial design would be the way to combine his real interest with making money. He worked for Lightolier after the war, but was not happy and sought the advice of his father's friend Frank Crowninshield, editor of *Vanity Fair*, who introduced modern French painting to this country.

Important Decision. Mr. Crowninshield told him to take six weeks off from the job and spend it drawing and painting the beautiful 18th-century houses in Stockbridge, Mass. When the six weeks were up, Tom George knew he would

"I am saturated, wholly involved with color."

never go back to a 9-to-5 job and that he would henceforth make his way as an artist.

"If you are lucky in life, there are a few people who help you out along the way," Mr. George remarks. "For me those people were Frank Boyden (headmaster of Deerfield), Frank Crowninshield, Betty Parsons (owner of the gallery in New York at which Mr. George had 11 one-man shows between 1959 and her death in 1981), George Washburn (Director of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Pa., and head of Asia House in New York City), and my wife."

Secure in his new conviction, Mr. George went to Europe on the G.I. Bill to study art and to travel. He and Laverne were married in Italy, where he also was taken by the mountains and produced his first abstract paintings.

The Georges' first trip to Asia was in 1956-57. Mr. George became fascinated by Japanese gardens and settled down to work for an extended period in the ancient city of Kyoto. He made a series of pen and ink drawings of rocks, grasses, tree trunks and roots in the Temple Gardens. The oil paintings from this period are primarily composed of black, gray and white, with a few violet undertones.

Norway Series. In the summer of 1966, the Georges visited Lofoten, a group of largely uninhabited Norwegian islands 200 miles above the Arctic Circle. Mr. George has described it as "the most spectacular landscape I have ever seen," and his first Norway Series, large brush and ink drawings, date from this period. The Georges have spent all or part of every summer since in Norway and consider it their second home.

Some of the drawings that have resulted from the artist's exploration of the fjords and mountains are broadly drawn.

the black ink delineating the mountain, water and shadow, leaving in stark contrast patches of white snow, sky and light. Others are composed of narrower, squiggly lines suggesting moving clouds and up-thrusting mountain peaks. Geologists who view the Norway drawings are able to identify the rock formations, so accurate is Mr. George's rendering — albeit abstract — of the essential nature of the scene he is drawing.

To China Twice. With the help of a Norwegian friend who became the Norwegian Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, the George family was able to visit China in the fall of 1974 and again two years later. Mr. George made 50 large drawings and filled two sketchbooks during the first trip, and did a great many brush and ink paintings during the second. Sixty of these drawings were exhibited at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. during the spring of 1977.

In 1983, Mr. George spent five weeks in Giverny on the River Seine, painting Monet's newly restored water garden in colorful pastels. The abstract oil paintings that followed this experience began to take on new and brighter colors. Last summer and the summer before he spent time in Hidcote Gardens in the English Cotswolds, and he plans to go to Bodnant in North Wales next summer.

"I am saturated, wholly involved with color," Mr. George remarks. "I just hope and pray that I'll have the energy to continue while this interest lasts." He says that a sudden burst of

museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon until 4, and volunteers are needed to provide tours of its exhibitions. Volunteers also lead walking tours of the town, care for the Society's collections, prepare exhibitions, coordinate out-of-town trips, and orchestrate many of the organization's membership and development efforts.

For more information, call 921-6748.

PMC Sponsors Program On Living with Cancer

"Learning to Live with Cancer," a six-part education and discussion program for cancer patients and families, will begin on Monday, October 19, at 7 in the George Thomas Room of Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Under the guidance of Oncology clinical nurse specialist Terri Maxwell of Princeton Medical Center, the program will explore social, financial and daily life concerns raised as a result of a cancer diagnosis. Emphasis will be placed on exchanging ideas and information that will help the cancer patient and family.

For more information or to register, call the Medical Center's Department of Education at 734-4570.

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Columbia and National Media Have Come and Gone, Now Tigers Must Get on with Rest of Their Season

Is there anything about Columbia's losing streak anybody out there still wants to hear?

How about one more quote from Larry McElreavy on his feelings about coaching the Lions through this thing? Or from Steve Tosches on the pressure Princeton faced all week playing such a game? And, of course, the Garretts "Tell us, boys, what were your emotions during the game, facing many of your former teammates?"

Hold on just a sec before you answer, ABC-TV is still trying to get its camera set up.

Tell me, was that an Ivy League football game Princeton and Columbia played Saturday, or a staged media event? Did the final score of 38-8 real-

SPORTS

ly count, or is there going to be a replay at some quieter time without a horde of radio, television and print journalists in attendance?

Well, the game obviously stands as played, and now Tosches has been campaigning like Warren G. Harding for "Back to Normalcy." The 3-1 Tigers (2-1 Ivy) have six games left to play, and every one of them could be far more memorable and significant than this unsurprising, one-sided victory over Columbia.

A decent Lehigh team comes to town Saturday for a 1 p.m. date in Palmer Stadium, and the Orange and Black will get another crack at beating a quality football team. It failed on its first attempt, and four weeks into this season, many are still left wondering if the high expectations for these Tigers will hold up.

So far they have beaten the worst team in Division I-AA, Columbia, the one most likely to inherit that distinction, Davidson, and a Dartmouth squad that will probably beat those two and no one else.

The right combination of wins will produce the first Ivy title, or a share of it, for the first time since 1969. A Big Three championship is possible. These goals appear to be within the grasp of this team.

Last Saturday's other Ivy results continued to strengthen the belief that the league is the most balanced it has been in years.

Undefeated Brown scored the first 17 points of the game against Penn, and then choked its way to a 38-17 loss, the sixth consecutive against the Quakers. Undefeated Harvard led for a while at Ithaca, but finished a 29-17 loser to the Big Red. Thus all teams have at least one loss overall, while only Cornell is still undefeated in league play. And it still must play Brown, Yale and the Tigers on the road.

The battle among six Ivy teams will not be decided until the last week of the season, and the best way for Princeton to prepare itself is by knocking off Lehigh on Saturday.

Enigmatic Engineers. It's difficult trying to get a handle on this Lehigh team that will visit Saturday.

The Engineers started well with a 47-0 rout of Davidson, followed by a 24-9 triumph over Navy. Like everyone else so far, they suffered through a rout at the hands of Holy Cross, 63-6, and didn't recover the following week, dropping a 28-27 squeaker to William & Mary.

It's one that may surprise you ... Of the 28 teams in the National Football League, 26 of them have made the playoffs in the 1980s ... The only two teams that haven't made the playoffs in any season in the 1980s are the New Orleans Saints and the Indianapolis Colts.

Here's an amazing fact ... Although Joe Montana has been one of the great quarterbacks in the National Football League in recent years, he wasn't selected until the 82nd pick in the 1979 NFL draft ... Incredibly that year, NFL teams picked

81 players before Montana.

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If you don't think the year 2000 is close, consider this ... In the year 2000, many of today's sports stars could still be playing — for example,

quarterbacks Vinny Testaverde and Bercie Kosar will be just 36 years old then, and pitcher Dwight Gooden will be

only 35 years old in 2000.

...

Here's an amazing fact ... Although Joe Montana has been one of the great

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

town. But sophomore Mark McGowan, starting his first game, quickly turned it into a rout. The Engineers led 48-7 after three quarters, and three fourth-period scores by the Orange and Black made the 48-28 final appear closer than it really was.

Last year's triumph was certainly relished by coach Hank Small, who was Princeton's offensive coordinator under Frank Navarro, and was not asked to stay around when Navarro resigned at the end of the '84 season. And Small undoubtedly would like to show Princeton one more time that he could have done the job here.

McGowan has held on to the starting job most of this season, keeping another junior passer, Jim Harris, whom he replaced last year, on the sidelines. He's a slightly better than average passer, with a completion rate of better than 50 percent, 77 of 141 for five touchdowns and six interceptions.

However, the foremost threat in the Lehigh offense is Lee Blum. The pint-sized (5-8, 185) junior speedster has given the Tiger defense fits the last two years. He's already accumulated 565 yards rushing, an average of more than 100 a game this season, and in just 2½ years has gone over the 2000-yard mark for career rushing. His all-purpose statistics (rushing, receiving kick-off returns) are equally impressive.

The defense obviously did a decent job holding down Colgate and Kenny Gamble last week, but has not been particularly stingy so far, allowing an average of about 400 yards per game.

Saturday's Picks

Princeton* over Lehigh. Solid play will give Tigers an upset here.

Brown* over Cornell. Toughest pick of the week, but Bruins should rebound from Penn loss.

Harvard* over Dartmouth. Cantabs should have no trouble with Big Green on their own turf.

Navy over **Penn***. Mishapmen should squeak by in this one.

Yale over **Columbia***. Back in Ivy play, Elis will even league record at 1-1.

Last Week: 2-3

Overall: 15-8 (.652)

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IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 38 Columbia 8
Cornell 29 Harvard 17
Holy Cross 62 Dartmouth 23
Penn 38 Brown 17
Yale 40 William & Mary 34

	Ivy League			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Cornell	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Brown	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Penn	2	1	0	.667	2	2	0	.500
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	3	1	0	.750
Yale	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Lehigh at Princeton at 1 p.m.
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard
Navy at Penn
Yale at Columbia

The feeling here is that the Tigers have the talent to make their best run at Lehigh in any of the past two years. Tosches has similar feelings.

"I think our players would like a little revenge," he commented after the Columbia game. "If we are ever going to beat them, I think this might be the time."

Never Have So Many Had So Little to Write About

They came, they saw, they yawned.

The suspense, if indeed there was any to begin with, went out of the Princeton-Columbia football game after the first 11 minutes. At that point Judd

emphasized all week the importance of getting off to a fast start, and the team responded.

Well before the last laggards from pre-game tailgate parties had reached their seats, Princeton had a 7-0 lead. On the second play from scrimmage, Judd Garrett took a pitch from Jason and ran untouched around right end for a 58-yard touchdown.

On the Tigers' second possession, Jason and John teamed up on a perfect 74-yard pass play down the left sideline for another score. On the third, a 40-yard run by Jerry Santillo, helped set up Judd's second touchdown on a one-yard run.

Santillo scored in the second period for a 28-0 halftime lead, and the Tigers added 10 more points in the third period, on another short run by Judd and a 41-yard field goal by Rob Goodwin, who is three-for-three this season.

After having one touchdown called back because of a clipping penalty, and missing on another opportunity from close range, the Lions finally broke through in the fourth, and added a two-point conversion. All that did was make the odds-makers, who had predicted a 30-point spread, look good.

Not surprisingly, Princeton rolled up 509 yards total offense, 336 on the ground and 173 through the air. Jason was 10 for 17, Judd ran for 147 yards on 19 carries, and Judd and John each caught three passes.

In the end, Andy Warhol's oft-quoted line about everybody being famous for 15 minutes, made more sense than anything else said all afternoon.

—Jeb Stuart

Note: The Princeton-Harvard game at Cambridge has been picked as the PBS Game of the Week for Saturday, Oct. 24. PBS will televise Yale-Dartmouth on Oct. 31, and the league race will dictate which games are televised for the three Saturdays in November.

PHS vs. Rams Saturday; Both Coming Off Losses

In defending the existence of a supreme being, a scientist once insisted that the universe had to be more than a "fortunate concourse of atoms."

From the opening kickoff, which sophomore Anthony White returned 87 yards only to have it erased by a clipping penalty, the football gods were not smiling on Princeton High in its game last week with Ewing. For this one game, all the atoms were aligned against the Little Tigers.

PHS historians will have to check it out, but Princeton's ultimate 52-0 defeat may have been its worst ever. The 52 points were the most scored by a Blue Devil team in 13 years.

"It was sad. They were very strong," said PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst. "As soon as they got the ball that was it. It was over."

Ewing drove 63 yards for its first score on its first possession, scored on its next three, and added a 20-yard field goal to take a 31-0 halftime lead. In all, the home team exploded for seven TDs and rushed for 307 yards, including 120 by Ewing fullback Keith Abrams. "We bounced off that fullback all day," sighed Vollherbst.

As for the Little Tigers, Vollherbst said while his team can't forget the Ewing disaster, it can't dwell on it either. "We have to start again."

He sees one positive aspect that will help PHS in its game on Saturday against Hightstown which will be played at PHS, starting at 1:30. "We'll get John (PHS quarterback John Thompson) back. The fact that he's coming back means we'll be mentally up."

Thompson, the offensive

Continued on Next Page

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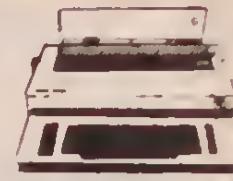
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WINDING UP: Princeton Day's Erika Palsho gets set to whack the ball toward the Hun goal in second half action last week. Covering behind her is the Panthers' Ingrid Hoover. PDS won the game, 1-0, for its second win of the season.

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If you want to get away and travel a few times a year, a good plant sitter is hard to find. You might employ such aids as wrapping well-watered pots in plastic tied around the bases, setting them in shade, and lowering the thermostat. But these precautions are time-consuming, and they don't always work well.

The thing to do is to select plants that are easily maintained. Some plants can be left unwatered for two weeks, a few as long as a month. For example, choose corn plants, snake plants, pothos and heart-leaved philodendron.

Aglaemas head the low-maintenance list. These bold-leaved tropical plants need very little attention. Just as carefree is the aspidistra, which is called the "cast-iron plant." It can take dim light and go for several weeks without watering, and it still thrives.

The snake plants are as resilient as many potted plants. The only thing that might kill them is too much water. They fit well on narrow sills or shelves and need only occasional watering and dusting.

Jade plants are very dependable. With fleshy oval dark green leaves on a thick trunk and sturdy branches, they often take on a bonsai look and are easily trained into tree forms.

Among the large-scale plants for the house is the large-leaved rubber plant. The palm tree is a graceful and easily maintained plant. It has spreading graceful leaves for the tropical look, and grows in shady corners very slowly.

A few of the flowering types of house plants such as Christmas cacti and the spiny Crown-of-Thorns can withstand considerable dryness while they are resting and out of bloom.

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Sports

By Tom Pfeifer, J. Pa.

heart of the PHS team, was forced to sit out the Ewing game. Under a new NJSIAA rule, if a player is ejected from a game, as Thompson was in the Little Tigers' previous game with Nottingham, he has to sit out the next game.

Hightstown's last outing was similar to Princeton's, noted Vollherbst. In losing their second in three starts, the Rams were trounced, 34-7, by Notre Dame. The halftime score was 28-0, compared to Princeton's 31-0 deficit. "Chappy" (ND coach Chappy Moore) didn't run up the score but he could have; he pulled his kids out," said Vollherbst.

"Mentally they can't be any better than us. We'll be equal mentally," Vollherbst continued.

Young Injured. With Thompson out, Princeton's chances had dimmed considerably against Ewing even before the opening kickoff. When Darius Young, its top ground gainer, re-injured his ankle on the fourth play of the game and sat out the remainder, the lights went out for PHS.

"They were very strong," recalled Vollherbst. "Our kids hung in there but with John not in there they were mentally down. I tried very hard to keep them up mentally."

Some PHS fans might like to conjecture what the final outcome would have been had White's electrifying return stood up. After the play, PHS held the ball for nine plays before being forced to turn it over. With Thompson in there, PHS might have had a little more offense, Vollherbst conceded, but he added, "You can't take 52 points away because of one TD at the beginning of the game. Our line was not that strong. We were beaten by a bigger and stronger team."

The clip that nullified the TD return was, reported Vollherbst, "one of our typical penalties. You had to search to find it on the films — it was a very, very marginal penalty. It might not have made a lot of difference but it would have kept us up."

Thompson's replacement, Rob Morris, was one of the few bright spots. The sophomore completed 10 of 17 passes for 85 yards and had two picked off. "He took charge of the team early. He threw the ball very well and did a nice job for us," confirmed Vollherbst.

With fullback Andy Von-Mayrhauser still sidelined with an ankle injury, Vollherbst was forced to go with a backfield that consisted of four sophomores. Morris, Julian

Craig, Todd Marrow and White and junior Anthony Cucchi. Craig was the only effective ball carrier for the Little Tigers with 31 yards in 11 rushes.

PDS Girls Eliminated From MCT Field Hockey

Although none was needed, the Princeton Day field hockey team was given another reminder Friday night that this season will not come close to matching the one a year ago.

The Panthers, defending Mercer County Tournament champions, did not make it past the first round this fall. Ewing knocked off the Blue and White, 2-1, at Mercer County Park.

Seeded seventh, Princeton Day got off to a strong start against the 10th-seeded Blue Devils, when Laura Heins took a nice pass from Carrie Regan and knocked the ball in the cage at the 16-minute mark.

But that was all the scoring the Panthers could muster, and slowly Ewing began to get the upper hand and apply pressure to the PDS defense. Goalie Elisa DeRochi, who had 16 saves on the night, held the winners off for a while, but they scored two goals within two minutes of each other in the second half for the victory. In contrast, the PDS offense was not heard from again, registering only two other shots.

The news was better earlier last week, when the Blue and White won its second 1-0 decision of the season over Hun at home. Jane Felton's goal at 9:13 of the first half was questioned by Hun as an illegal shot, but the officials thought otherwise, and that score stood up for the rest of the game.

The Raiders threatened repeatedly in the second half, but were stymied by DeRochi's goaltending and the fine play of left halfback Erika Palsho.

After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Peddie, PDS will meet Stuart Wednesday at Stuart. Play in the Prep Tournament will begin in about two weeks for PDS, which will likely lose that title to Lawrenceville. The Larries are undefeated so far.

PHS vs. Rams Saturday In County Quarterfinal

In one of four quarterfinal matches, the Princeton High field hockey team, seeded fifth, will meet fourth-seeded Hightstown on Saturday at 1:30 at Mercer County Park.

In other contests, Lawrenceville School (3) will meet Lawrence High (6) at 3:30; Notre Dame (1) will meet Hun School (8) at 5:30, and Ewing (10), which eliminated defend-



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Continued - Next Page



WINDING DOWN: With time running out in the contest, Kit Greenberg of PDS controlled the ball, while Jane Felton, who scored the game's only goal, kept pace at right.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing champion Princeton Day School in the opening round, will meet Hopewell Valley (2) at 7:30.

Princeton was scheduled to meet Hightstown for the first time earlier in the week. Last year, the Rams upset PHS, 1-0. "If we go according to records (PHS began the week at 7-1, Hightstown at 5-3), I'm looking forward to a good match," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "They are a well-coached team and they have good stick work. They move the ball well."

Earlier in the week, PHS had surprised top-seeded Notre Dame, 1-0, in overtime in a regular-season game, which augurs well for the Little Tigers. Notre Dame also defeated PHS last year, 1-0, but past scores and seedings mean little to Jones. "As you know," she said, "I don't believe in seedings."

Before Saturday, PHS has a match scheduled for Thursday against Nottingham but the game may have to be scrubbed, Jones reported, because of a possible scheduling conflict.

Two Super Goals. PHS advanced to the quarterfinals in the County Tournament with a 2-0 victory over winless and 14th-seeded Nottingham. PHS scored both goals in the first half and both were "super" in Jones' opinion.

The first, by Kristy Collins, was a shot from the top of the circle. The Northstar goalie made a save, Jones reported, "but there was such a top spin on the ball it hopped up over her stick and rolled into the cage. It was a bullet."

The second goal came some nine minutes later when Silvana Nazzaro took a feed and lifted a scoop shot over the goalie's head. Susan Elliott assisted on both goals, both off corner plays. On Nazzaro's goal, Elliott commented, "It's a play we work on all the time in practice."

PHS goalie Christine Sullo had seven saves. Two came on penalty shots.

Overtime Win. Regulation play against Notre Dame ended in a scoreless tie. Early into overtime, ND had possession but the Little Tigers intercepted. Elliott took the ball downfield and passed off to Jenny Kim. Kim's shot, recalled Jones, "missed the right corner of the cage by the width of the ball."

A short time later, three minutes into OT, PHS was charging downfield again. Cindy Stovall, in the circle, unloaded a shot to the goalie's left. It was blocked but Anne Tevebaugh on the wing was able to tap in the deflection.

"I wasn't able to see who had

scored at first," said Jones, "but Anne was at the bottom of the pile with a smile from ear to ear. It was a memorable moment for her."

One of the keys to the win, Jones reported, was the defensive play of Jen Causing, who marked Notre Dame's top player and veteran catalyst, Kendra Ernst. Jones also cited Princeton's covering of the ND passing spaces and an overall improvement in marking.

"When you look at the stats, we were evenly matched in corner shots and shots on goal," said Jones. Sullo had five saves; Lauren Coffey had six for ND.

PDS Boys Soccer Loses To Peddie, Ties Pingry

In the space of just three days last week, the Princeton Day boys soccer team played some of its best and worst soccer of the season.

The Panthers, now 3-3-1, played well in a 2-2 tie with Pingry, but fell on their collective faces last Friday in a 2-0 loss to Peddie.

In games this week against Neumann Prep at home Wednesday and Newark Academy away Friday, the Blue and White will be doing things differently, coach Carlos Cara has promised.

"We're going out and start from scratch," Cara said over the weekend. "We're going to construct something completely different, possibly moving some players up from the jayvee squad. I'm more than a little frustrated with them."

Whatever Cara does, he'll be missing Jim Strugger, who suffered a broken ankle against Pingry, and is out for the season. An ankle problem has also kept Marc Collins sidelined for the past couple of games.

Against a good Pingry team, PDS opened a quick 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Collins Roth and Chris Jones, both assisted by Brian Cribb. But the home team got one back before halftime, and scored the tying marker in the third period. Neither team could produce the winning goal for the rest of the game, including two overtime periods.

Nevertheless, Cara was pleased with his players' effort in this contest. Not so on Friday, when the Panthers looked tired during the loss to Peddie. The Falcons scored twice in the space of four minutes for the win.

PHS Girls Eliminated In County Tennis Semis

The Princeton High girls' tennis team reached the semi-final round of the Mercer Coun-

top-seeded West Windsor last Wednesday at the Mercer County Courts.

Winners for PHS were Kim Crusey who won a hard-fought, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 match from Anita Naik at first singles and the second doubles of Kimya Farmanfarmaian and Jill Litt who triumphed, 6-2, 6-3, over the Pirates' Judy Jacobson and

Continued on Next Page



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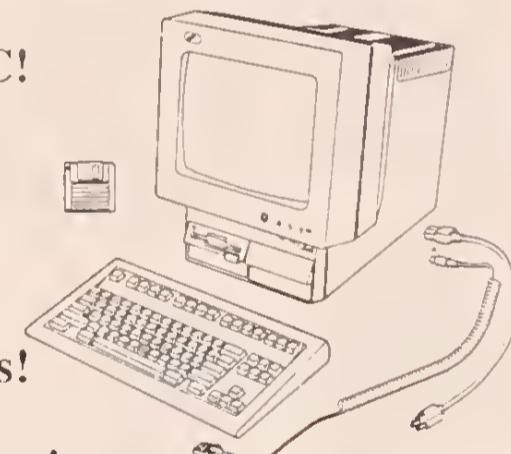
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

Jocelyn Flint.

Princeton's Karen Castellano lost, 2-6, 2-6, at second singles and Lulu Bradford was gunned down, 1-6, 1-6, by Jamie Gordon in their third singles match. Kristin Swartz and Amy Smith of PHS lost, 1-6, 3-6, at first doubles.

In the other semi-final match second-seeded Lawrenceville School, competing for the first time, blanked 11th-seeded Hun School, 5-0.

In the finals, Lawrenceville School kept its record unblemished at 8-0 when it defeated West Windsor, 4-1. The loss for the Pirates was their first in 11 matches. Princeton is currently 9-4.

**PHS Girls Win, 6-1
In Soccer Over TIHS**

The Princeton High girls' soccer team was not about to become Trenton's first victim.

The Little Tigers scored three goals in the second period en route to a 6-1 victory to send visiting Trenton down to its seventh consecutive loss. With the win, PHS inched closer to the .500 level with a 4-6 mark.

In trying to get back to .500, PHS must contend with Lawrence High this Wednesday, a team it edged, 3-2, in its season's opener, and powerful (9-2) Notre Dame on Friday at the Irish's field.

For the Trenton game, coach Becky Mackey moved Saskia Webber from the goal and had her playing center forward and sweeper. Webber responded with two goals, one a penalty kick, and assisted on a goal by freshman Michelle Gonzales-Lavin.

Maria Tucker also scored twice for PHS and teammate Clarice Chen added a single goal. Senior Julia Wilmerding took over in goal for Webber. Trenton's lone score came in the second period.

**Last-Minute Touchdown
Gives PDS Second Win**

The odds on the Princeton Day football team pulling out a last-minute victory Saturday might have been 100 to 1.

Losing to George School 14-12 with 2:20 to play, the Panthers had the ball on their own 29. An offense that hadn't produced anything close to a sustained drive all day had to go 71 yards for a score. Suddenly everything began to click for PDS.

Halfback Chris Overman, who already had had a big day, the ended with 91 yards gained) picked up 12 yards on the ground. Quarterback Carlos Sagebien completed his first pass of the afternoon to Brit Eaton for nine, and then ran for nine more when he couldn't find an open receiver.

After an incomplete pass, George drew a pass interference penalty on a pass from Sagebien to Matt Henderson. That brought the ball to the visitors' 25. From there, Overman rambled 12 more yards to the 13.

On the next play, Sagebien drilled the ball between two defenders to Jamie Knill in the end zone for the winning points. And PDS, which also beat ANC with a last-minute touchdown, evened its record at 2-2.

Earlier in the game, the Panthers had benefitted from two superb runs by Overman to keep themselves in the game, despite a sluggish offense.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, and in the second George was first on the scoreboard. The Cougars mounted a nine-play drive from the PDS 45 for a 6-0 lead. It was short-lived.

On the ensuing kickoff, Over-



BIG DAY FOR OVERMAN:
PDS junior halfback Chris Overman scored two touchdowns, one on an 83-yard kickoff return, to help PDS beat George.

man picked up the ball on the PDS 17, and scampered 83 yards down the sideline, as the PDS blockers did their job almost to perfection in setting up a wall. Brit Eaton's big block on the final George tackler sprung Overman into the clear. PDS also missed its conversion attempt, and the score stood at 6-6.

A scoreless third period followed, but in the fourth PDS got a big break when its punt returner tried to pick up the ball as it rolled along the ground. He fumbled and Henderson was there to fall on the ball. Moments later, Overman was off and running again on a counter play (the same one that worked so well against MKA). He broke one tackle and sped 54 yards for a go-ahead touchdown.

Later in the period, however, a PDS fumble proved just as costly. Backed up inside the 10-yard line, the Panthers gave up an easy six points when Sagebien misfired on a handoff. The ball rolled into the end zone where George's Andrew Farmer fell on it for a touchdown. Things really looked bleak for the Panthers when the visitors then connected on a pass play for the first successful two-point conversion by either side, and a 14-12 lead.

PDS coach Jim Walker was happy with the way his defense kept the George attack in check. "Defensively, we did what we wanted to do, we stopped the passes to their big end (Ted Hackman) and after some adjustments at halftime, we took away their end sweeps by switching our defenses.

As for his offense, Walker could only sigh, "One of these days we're going to get everything together and really have an offense. We're always leaving some key person unblocked."

Maybe it will be this weekend against a winless Wardlaw team that has already lost big to Pennington and Morristown Beard, as well as to Newark Academy. In its first of three games away, after four at home, PDS will play the Rams at 1:30 this Saturday.

The Players Were Ready But the Refs Were Not

Suppose they held a game and the refs didn't show.

That's what happened to the boys' Princeton High-Hightstown soccer game Monday. As a result, the Little Tigers were forced to wait another day to see if they could make it two wins in a row.

On Friday, PHS defeated winless Trenton High, 2-1, for their second win, as the Little Tigers scored in the first two periods on goals by Steve

Horowitz and Drew Wartenberg. Scott Petrone, in the net for the injured Wagner Marseille, had to make only two saves.

"It was a nice win for us," said PHS coach Ron Celestin, who added that co-captain Richard Webb played a stand-out game for PHS.

Although PHS is currently a disappointing 2-7-1, Celestin feels the team can still salvage the season.

"We're halfway through," he said. "If we can go .500 at the end it will be a good season. We were looking for a much, much better year but we'll settle for anything that comes along."

PHS Girls Win. The PHS girls' soccer team climbed to 5-6 Monday when it stole a tie from Hightstown. With only 45 seconds remaining, Maria Tucker scored for PHS to earn a 1-1 deadlock. The teams then

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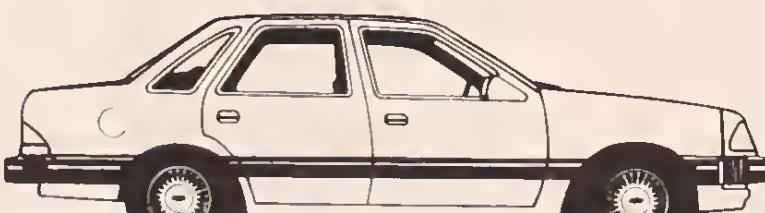
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

battled through two scoreless overtime periods.

Saskia Webber had another outstanding performance in front of the goal for the visiting Tigers. She stopped 31 shots to four for her Ram counterpart. "We must have hit the post eight times," lamented Ram coach Dominic Mastroianni.

PHS Tennis Team Victor In First Tourney Round

The Princeton High girls' tennis team defeated North Plainfield, 3-2, here Monday in the opening round of play in Central Jersey Group II state tournament. The Little Tigers are seeded seventh, North Plainfield tenth.

Princeton's next match will be against second-seeded Ridge this Wednesday afternoon at the Ridge High courts.

Faced with the absence of his number one player, Kim Crusey, PHS coach Bill Humes was forced to do some juggling, moving Karen Castellano and Lulu Bradford each up a notch in singles play. Castellano won, 6-4, 6-0, at first singles; Bradford lost, 6-3, 6-7, 3-6; and Kristin Swartz lost, 2-6, 1-6, at third singles.

Both PHS doubles teams came through with crucial wins. Jill Litt and Kimya Farmanfarmaian, moved up from their normal second doubles to first, defeated Shannon Falls against Mt. St. Dominic's on



CORNER KICK BLOCKED: PDS goalie Edith Roberts blocked this Hun corner kick, and the ball rolled back toward the sideline. It was then kicked through the netting on the side of the goal by a Hun player, and ruled a goal by an unobservant referee. PDS rallied from behind three times to win 6-5.

and Stacy Lefkin, 6-2, 6-1, and the pairing of Amy Smith and Leah Darley won, 6-4, 6-4.

PDS Girls' Soccer Splits; Loses to Pingry, Nips Hun

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team was no match for Pingry last Wednesday, but rebounded nicely on Friday to defeat a good Hun team.

The Panthers are now 3-2-1, and will play games this week

Wednesday at home and Villa Joseph Marie on Friday away.

The 5-0 loss to Pingry was not unexpected; it is undefeated through six games. The winners scored three times in the second quarter and twice more in the third.

The Hun contest was soccer at its best with plenty of end-to-end action and the lead changing hands several times. Hun got on the scoreboard first with a big gift from an incredibly inattentive referee.

PDS goalie Edith Roberts blocked a corner kick, and as the ball rolled away, it was kicked into the netting on the side of the goal. It went underneath the netting and into the goal. With both teams expecting a goal kick, the referee ran up and signalled a score by Hun. The Raiders were happy to take it, and PDS couldn't get him to change his call. Fortunately, many more goals were scored by both sides.

Stephanie Katz knotted the score at 1-1 a few moments later with her first of two goals, but Hun scored again before the period ended for a 2-1 lead. The Raiders made it 3-1 early in the second.

At this point PDS rallied to score twice, first on a long looping shot by Dina Johnson from 18 yards out that sailed over the Hun goalie's head. Next Johnson sent a pretty crossing pass to Hillary Miller who made the score three all. Hun was not through, however, and scored again to take a 4-3 lead at the half.

In the third period a direct kick by Alicia Collins again brought PDS into a deadlock, but the Raiders moved ahead, 5-4. Finally in the final quarter, the Panthers took command, scoring twice and not allowing another Hun tally. Laura Perhach's long shot made it 5-5, and Katz scored the winning goal later on.

Hun Booters Lose First To Lawrenceville School

Not only did the Hun School soccer team lose its first game last week, after five opening wins, but it had a week to think about it.

Following its 2-0 loss to Lawrenceville, Hun was idle for seven days and will resume this Wednesday against George School. In two home games, Hun will host Blair Academy on Saturday at 2 and then get another crack at Lawrenceville on Monday in a 3:30 contest.

"Obviously, they were down a little bit," said first-year Hun coach Frank Rizzo. "It's a shame to have to wait a week after a loss like that and not be able to get it off your mind."

"We played a better team," continued Rizzo. They com-



JOHNSON NAILS ONE: PDS left wing Dina Johnson had a perfect shot from Hun's 18-yard line, sending the ball on a high arc toward the net and over the goalie's outstretched hands for the Panthers' second goal of the contest.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Rizzo said. On one, Michael Knox came in one-on-one on the goalie, but his shot was three feet wide of the post. On the second, there was a loose ball with the Larry keeper out. The ball rolled across the middle and Paul Martelloni zeroed in for Hun. His shot sailed over the goal post.

Lawrenceville didn't give Hun any more chances. "If you don't get the equalizer soon," said Rizzo, "frustration sets in. We started to press."

When another shot by Danielle went off the leg of a Hun defenseman sliding across the goal and into the net, "it just took the wind out of us," admitted Rizzo. Lawrenceville dominated the final period.

The Lawrenceville defense did a nice job, Rizzo agreed, in containing Hun's leading scorer, Deonte Monyoukaye. "He had his space but the angles were very sharp," Rizzo stated. "They were doing a nice job forcing him to the outside. I'd say he had three reasonably good shots, but the angles were so acute it would have had to be an exceptional shot to go in."

For Hun, goalie Mike Nero had a good day with 14 saves, but Tim Hall and Kevin McGuire who shared the goaltending for the victors, were just as effective.

In a game where it is not clear whether you or the other team is going to get the breaks, it puts a lot of pressure on you, observed Rizzo. In this contest — if there were any breaks to speak of — they went Lawrenceville's way.

100 ... and Counting; Long, Hun Triumph

When applied to Bill Long, the saying, "I'm not getting older, only better" is half true.

Long is getting older, if one can call 39 old, but no one can dispute that he is also getting better. In his relatively short, 15-year coaching span, Long has compiled figures that most older coaches never attain.

For the first-year football coach at Hun, last week's 50-7 rout of West Nottingham was the 100th of his career and his 24th consecutive win. In 14 years at Pennington School, Long was 95-18, winning his last 19 in a row. In his first month at Hun, after being away from football for a year, he is 5-0, turning around a football program that had failed to produce a winning season in the past ten years.

Long has no magic formula. His secret? Hard work. By Long and his players.

"I just try to sell them on a

Ice Hockey to Begin

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys aged 6 to 15, and, new this year, to girls aged 10-13, will open its 22nd season at the Princeton Day School rink Saturday, November 14.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 7 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays for the older and better players (12 and under), 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. on Sundays for the younger and beginning players (6 and up), and 4:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on Sundays for boys aged 13-15 and girls aged 10-13.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody, 737-0864 or John Sayer, 737-1149.



PHS ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES: Two newcomers to the Princeton High football coaching staff are Terrance Phox (left) and Mark Feuerer (right). Phox, a quarterback and defensive back for the Little Tigers in 1979-83, graduated in June from Kansas Wesleyan where he was a quarterback, receiver and defensive secondary player. Feuerer is a Princeton University senior and was a defensive back for the Tigers until an injury ended his career. Mark Nichols (center), a former Colorado College linebacker, returns for his second year. Phox will work with the defensive secondary and receivers, while Nichols and Feuerer will coach the freshman squad.

program. I try to make it fun for them," explained Long. "I emphasize teamwork. More than anything else, I ask a lot of them.

"It's like when you were young and you were so tired that you felt you couldn't take another step. I try to get them to take that step, to accept that kind of mentality."

Six in a Row. Long and the Raiders will try to make it six in a row when they host Blair Academy Saturday at 2. After Blair, home town followers will have only one more chance to see the team that Long has forged.

In its three starts this year, Blair has lost to powerful Wyoming Seminary (Pa.), defeated Admiral Farragut, 20-13, and lost, 17-8, to 3-0 Lawrenceville School in its last outing, a game that Long witnessed.

"I feel Blair is going to be the best team we're going to play this year," predicted Long. They have seven PGs and they beat Admiral Farragut which had eight PGs on its team. They may be 1-2 but I honestly feel they will be the best team we've faced so far."

Blair, Long reported, has a 6-4 split end and its other end is 6-5. "The line averages over 200 pounds," he added. "The backfield is not super-fast but tough."

"It is going to be a battle this Saturday. I hope they can do it again. This is going to be a tough one. The others we were not sure; we know Blair is going to be tough."

Expected it. Nottingham coach Vaughn Smith had been warned by the coach of one of Hun's victims that his winless (0-3) team faced a surging opponent in Hun. "I knew we were in for a long day; I expected it," said Smith, the former Pemberton High coach.

It didn't take Hun long to fulfill Smith's expectations. The Raiders scored on their first possession with Roux Fulton going over from four yards out for his first of two TDs. When quarterback Jim Sheeder scored and Fulton added his second score, Hun had a 25-0 first-period lead.

Like any championship team, Hun took advantage of Nottingham errors, converting three fumbles and a pass interception for scores. In all, Hun rushed for 277 yards, compared with 78 for the visitors, and had a 76 to 41 advantage in passing.

Fullback Dub Summers scored Hun's fourth and fifth TDs on a one-yard plunge and a 46-yard pass from Sheeder.

Danny Martz, the PG halfback from Maryland, scored on a 10-shutout when, with 31 seconds yard scamper and sophomore left, Rich Davis plunged over Steve Kertesz completed the from the one, following a 31-Hun scoring with a five-yard yard pass that set up the score. run — both TDs coming in the final period.

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